

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JAN. 19, 1947

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(16 PAGES)

MARSHALL TAKES NEW JOB MONDAY

PORTAL SUITS TOO HIGH, CIO COUNSEL SAYS

Lieutenant Governor Takes Oath, Battles Talmadge In Georgia

(By The Associated Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 18.—Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Thompson announced today he had taken over as acting governor of Georgia, following resignation of Ellis Arnall, and would demand that Herman Talmadge surrender the governor's office and executive mansion.

Talmadge, elected by the legislature in the early hours of Wednesday morning after a tumultuous 16-hour session, took physical possession of the capitol and mansion Thursday after ousting Arnall. The retiring governor, who rejected Talmadge as "that pretender" and accused him of seizing the government with "storm troopers, thugs and ruffians," later set up temporary executive offices in a downtown office building.

Pressman told a Senate judiciary subcommittee considering portal pay measures by Capehart and others that it would be preferable to work the matter out "through collective bargaining on the back claims than to enact a law outlawing them at once" for swoop because it would be unconstitutional as depriving the employees of property without due process of law."

"Horrible Mess" Foreseen

Pressman predicted such a law would be knocked out as unconstitutional after perhaps a two-year court battle and "all we would have then is a more horrible mess than we have today."

It would mean, he declared, two more years of "accrued liability" against employers.

"In spite of the claims now pending, which I feel are highly exaggerated," Pressman said, "I do not know of a single situation where a single corporation has urged that its credit position has been affected by these lawsuits."

Pressman also testified that "there have been highly exaggerated claims on both sides," referring to industry testimony in behalf of the legislation. He said that "an attempt has been made to convey to this committee the notion that the very pillars of the republic would collapse if the courts were permitted to pass upon the claims of the workers."

Won't Give Names

The suits followed a supreme court ruling declaring work for pay under the wage-hour act includes time controlled by the employer regardless of whether actual physical labor is involved. Pressman explained all the suits deal with claims for overtime resulting from extra activity.

He was the first of a series of CIO witnesses opposing the legislation which spokesmen for industry have supported as necessary to prevent "economic disaster."

Pressman came under sharp questioning when he refused to divulge names demanded by the committee.

He reported that industry spokesmen had refused CIO request for collective bargaining on a portal-to-portal basis because they felt sure, after talking to congressmen, that the law would be amended.

Pressman refused to name the CIO or industry representatives involved, contending the matter is confidential under collective bargaining procedure.

BIG BOND BUYERS

Detroit, Jan. 18 (AP)—Robert C. Douglass, state director of sales, said today that Michigan residents bought \$271,177,000 worth of United States savings bonds during 1946.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair in south and partly cloudy north portion Sunday. Warmer in north portion. Increasing cloudiness Sunday night with scattered light rain changing to snow flurries Monday. Colder Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday with occasional light snow in north and east portions. Snow flurries and becoming much colder Sunday night and Monday. Increasing southerly winds Sunday, becoming strong northwest Monday.

High Low
ESCANABA 23 19
Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena ... 23 Los Angeles 49
Battle Creek 25 Marquette 15
Bismarck ... 9 Miami 74
Brownsville 42 Milwaukee 27
Buffalo ... 33 Minneapolis 22
Chicago ... 28 New Orleans 53
Cincinnati ... 24 New York 36
Cleveland ... 28 Omaha 26
Denver ... 18 Phoenix 46
Detroit ... 29 Pittsburgh 28
Duluth ... 8 S. Ste. Marie 7
Grand Rapids 26 St. Louis 26
Houghton ... 10 San Francisco 34
Jacksonville. 62 Traverse City 26
Lansing ... 27 Washington 37

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Lansing

ARMY LEADER TO BE SWORN INTO CABINET

(Continued from Page One)

in Honolulu to study many questions of American foreign policy with which he was unfamiliar. Reports for his background are understood to have been sent from Washington.

Close Friends Quiet

He is also believed to have given some thought to personnel problems. Russell already has resigned and another close friend of Byrnes, Councillor Benjamin Cohen, is expected to ask his release. All other top state department officials have submitted their resignations to the president as a matter of form, giving Marshall free range in choosing to retain or replace them.

Speculation about other department changes concerns chiefly Assistant Secretary Sprinkle Braden, whose handling of Argentine relations has been criticized by the U. S. ambassador's own status also may be reviewed by Marshall.

Another opening is due later this year at Manila, Ambassador Paul McNutt having long since expressed his desire to leave. Officials regard it as unlikely that Ambassador John Leighton Stuart will remain American envoy to China indefinitely in view of Marshall's departure but no decision on this is expected until Marshall and the president review the China situation.

One of the assignments, possibly that in the Philippines, may go to Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's chief of staff. Leahy is understood to have expressed an interest in returning to diplomatic work—he was ambassador to Vichy France and earlier was governor of Puerto Rico.

Prominent Lansing Attorney Stricken

Lansing, Jan. 18 (P)—A brief illness ended in death today for 73-year-old Charles W. Foster, former state senator and prominent Lansing attorney.

Foster, one-time member of the Republican state central committee and former secretary of the state administrative board, served as state senator from 1915 to 1919. He began practicing law in Lansing in 1896.

Wildcats Beaten By Bucks, 60-49

Columbus, O., Jan. 18 (P)—Ohio State beat Northwestern tonight 60 to 49. The defeat ended a three-game losing string for Ohio State's basketball team and kept Northwestern in the cellar position of the Western Conference.

Ohio State's triumph was the second in five conference starts for last year's loop champions and marked Northwestern's fourth straight Big Nine setback.

After the first five minutes of play, which ended with the score tied at 8-8, Ohio State began pulling away from the visitors and held a half-time edge of 30 to 18.

Detroit U. Cinch For Irish, 81-40

Detroit, Jan. 18 (P)—Running away to a 38-17 half time lead, Notre Dame coasted to its 23rd straight basketball victory over the University of Detroit tonight, 81 to 40, in the second half of an Olympia stadium collegiate twin bill before a record crowd of 12,656 fans. Loyola of Chicago whipped Western Michigan 64 to 51 in the lid-lifter.

Rucker Of Giants Sold To Cleveland

New York, Jan. 18 (P)—Johnny Rucker, speedy outfielder for the New York Giants for the past six seasons, was sold to the Cleveland Indians of the American league today at the waiver price.

Rucker, a left-hander batter, swatted National league pitching for a .264 average in 95 games last year.

Burbank produced the Shasta daisy by crossing daisies from America, England, and Japan.

Writing ink can be made from the cones of the California big trees.

Mother Of Four, 28, Strangled In Car; Husband Detained

Vinewood, N. J., Jan. 18 (P)—An attractive 28-year-old mother of four children was strangled today in an automobile on lonely King Numby trail near here, and her husband was held for questioning after he drove with the body to an undertaking establishment. State Police Corporal John Killen reported.

Kileen said Kenneth Matlack, Cape May Courthouse undertaker, told police that Ernest H. Corson, Jr., 29, of 13 West Bate avenue, Wildwood Villas, had driven to his funeral home with Mrs. Eleanor Alice Corson, his wife, slumped on the front seat, had knocked on the door and said "I've got a job for you."

The undertaker summoned Dr. Miller Cryder, who pronounced Mrs. Corson dead when resuscitation efforts failed.

Questioning of Corson, Cpl. Kiljen said, revealed that the couple had been having marital difficulties, and went for a drive to discuss their problems.

Their children are Joseph, 7; John, 6; Donald 5, and Ernest, 3 months.

Tenenbaum said Corson was discharged from the Navy in November, 1945, after serving in the Pacific theater of war.

Green Of Illinois Seen As Prospect For GOP Nominee

Chicago, Jan. 18 (P)—Republican National Chairman B. Carroll Reece said today Illinois Governor Dwight H. Green "is certainly within the category of prospective presidential nominees."

Green, Reece told a news conference, has been "an able governor inspiring respect for him through the country."

"I am not expressing an opinion as national chairman," Reece added, "on the merits of presidential possibilities and do not want to be understood as saying anything prejudicial to anyone."

"I will say, however, that there never was a time when we have had so large a group of Republicans who are recognized by the people as qualified for president."

In reply to a question, Reece said he included former Governor Harold E. Stassen among the GOP presidential contenders.

Captain Of Cards Signed For 1947

St. Louis, Jan. 18 (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals announced today the signing of Outfielder Terry Moore to a new one-year contract while the St. Louis Brown reported receipt of Shortstop Stephens' signed agreement via the mails from his home in California. No terms were disclosed.

Moore, captain of the Redbirds, is recovering from an operation on his knee. He dropped into the office of Owner Sam Breadon for the signing festivities and Singing Sam capped the ceremony with the announcement that "Terry looks as well as he did five years ago. I think he'll have a great season."

Iceland was colonized in the Ninth Century.

New Home Showing Attracts Escanaba Folks By Hundreds

They threw a new house open for public inspection at the Erickson housing project yesterday, expecting a modicum of public interest and a number of visitors.

They got the interest, and they got the visitors—one behind the other in a single file parade, all afternoon.

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Chinese Confusing To Poster Girl In 'March Of Dimes'

New York, Jan. 18 (P)—Nancy Drury, four-year-old March of Dimes poster girl from Louisville, Ky., saw her first Chinese today and found them clever—but confusing.

Guest of honor at a luncheon at Lee's restaurant, the infantile paralysis victim, whose sweet face and yellow dress are a familiar sight throughout the nation, tried hard to understand the words of the Chinese children who entertained her, but frequently asked, "what did you say?"

And since Nancy had already had luncheon at her hotel, and couldn't quite get the knack of chopsticks, she wasn't able to do justice to a meal of har kow (shrimp pastry), mar lai go (sweet bun), moo goo pan (mixed vegetables with chicken), mein (noodles), and cha chua pao (roast pork bun).

And a crowd of newsreel and still photographers only added to her confusion.

Nancy was accompanied by Jerry King, 9, of New York, 1942 March of Dimes poster boy, and her father, Frank Drury, of Louisville.

Turnaround Record Set In New York By Queen Elizabeth

New York, Jan. 18 (P)—The Queen Elizabeth, holder of the trans-Atlantic speed record, sailed today for England after accomplishing what Cunard Line officials said was the fastest "turn around" ever attempted by one of its vessels in peace time.

The 33,673-ton luxury liner sailed from New York only 32 hours after its arrival on a storm-delayed westward crossing. Aboard were 2,188 passengers.

The fast "turn around" was attempted in order to compensate for the full day the vessel lost in the westward crossing because of high seas and gales.

The 1,273-man crew worked around the clock preparing the huge ship for the return trip.

Among the crew's tasks was that of pumping 5,000 tons of fuel oil and 3,000 tons of fresh water into the liner.

There are some variations in arrangement of rooms and windows, and some of the houses are provided with vestibule entrances. But there is no variation in the quality of the construction. All the houses have been built according to strict F.H.A. government standards.

The display house has been furnished by the courtesy of the Home Supply company. The cost of the furnishings as they stand is approximately \$1400.00.

Entertainment is Real at:

'THE DELLS'

Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club presents every

Saturday - Sunday - Wednesday Nites

BILL CLARK and His Orchestra

'Music Designed for YOU'

THE TERRACE

"Michigan's Wonder Nite Spot"

Between Escanaba and Gladstone on M-35

Dancing Every

Sat. Night . . . Ernest Tomassoni

Sun. Night . . . Ivan Kobasic

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D E L F T

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MATINEE 2-12c - 40c NIGHTS 6:55 - 9-50c - 40c - 12c

All Prices Include Tax

L'Anse Wins Over Negaunee, 51 to 47

Negaunee — L'Anse beat Negaunee here Saturday night, 51 to 47 before a capacity crowd. However it was a thriller. Negaunee trailed all the way until two minutes before the end before going into the lead, 41 to 40. L'Anse snapped right back into the lead only to have the game tied up at 44 all. L'Anse was not to be denied and took the lead once more, this time for good.

Schram, Escanaba, and Cameron, Gladstone, officiated.

Dark Horse Leads In Richmond Open

Richmond, Calif., Jan. 18 (P)—Darkhorse George Schoux of San Bruno, Calif., shooting a sizzling 65 today, apparently clinched third round leadership of the 72 hole \$10,000 Richmond open golf tournament with a 197.

The 28 year old Californian, who served as assistant professional at White Plains, N. Y. in 1946 not only displaced the previous leader, U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago but jumped ahead of the latter by four strokes.

Mangrum, who led the first two rounds, had a third round 70 for his 54-hole count of 201. Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas, with a 69 was right on Mangrum's heels at 202.

The gangling dentist said he had determined on the step "long before I was accepted" for the team, and that he felt "it would be unfair to the alternates on the team for me to go to England to play when I knew that I was going to turn professional afterward.

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'THE DELLS'

Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club presents every

Saturday - Sunday - Wednesday Nites

BILL CLARK and His Orchestra

'Music Designed for YOU'

American Legion Party

TODAY

Starting Promptly at 2:15

at the

LEGION CLUB ROOMS

Proceeds from these parties

go into our Building Fund

French Troops Mop Up Hanoi Hideouts, Find Suicide Cult

Hanoi, Jan. 17 (Delayed) (P)—French troops, using airplanes, artillery, rifles and grenades, mopped up air raid shelters and basements in the southern suburb of University City today where they encountered a new Viet-Namese suicide cult called the "Cam Thau", or "Volunteers of the Dead."

(Paris dispatches said the French cleared a circular area extending 2½ miles from the center of the city, killing numerous nationalists and taking 150 prisoners.)

Six French Spitfires and artillery were used to demolish or damage three buildings held by the Tu-Ve, Viet-Namese youth group. Then a line of French paratroopers moved across the rice paddies and battled in the underground hideaways.

The Tu-Ve fled, but the "Volunteers of the Dead" remained to fight it out until death. French officers said the new cult was patterned after Japanese suicide squads.

HOOSIERS CLICK, 50-48

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 18 (P)—Indiana's Hoosiers overcame a nine-point Iowa lead to beat the Hawkeye basketball team tonight, 50 to 48, before a capacity crowd of 9,330 Western conference fans.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Ask to See
STYLE NO. 2182
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Tie Into SPRING!

For your walking moods,
with low wedge heel,
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Turf tan — for that real
Spring look — and gaily
open at heel and toe! For
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of Escanaba, Inc.

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TODAY
MON.-TUES.

MATINEE 2-12c - 40c NIGHTS 6:50 - 9-50c - 40c - 12c

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THAT RED-HEADED MENACE OF "EASY TO WED"

JOHN HOODIAK the smoothie

THEY HAVE A TORRID ROMANCE...

WITH A COP AS A CHAPERON...AND

A KILLER FOR COMPANY!



Two Smart People

FEATURE STARTS
2:29 - 7:19 & 9:30

Also—NEWS - CARTOON & SPORT REVIEW

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

SUNDAY MORNING

TAHQUAMENON IS STATE PARK

Conservation Commission Dedicates About 17,000 Acres

Newberry — Though popularly regarded for years as a state park, Tahquamenon of a 11's achieved that status legally only this month, when the conservation commission formally dedicated about 17,000 acres (11,500 acres of it state-owned) for park purposes. The land is in a block about two miles wide along about 12½ miles of the river. Since 1942 the land at the falls has been part of Lake Superior state forest, and as part of the forest its accessibility to the public and the preservation of its scenic beauty were assured.

At the time of dedication the commission reviewed plans for development of the falls area, and discussed the establishment of a boat service from the mouth of the river to the lower falls similar to that now operating from the big falls upstream.

New Gas Turbine Promises Lower Railroad Costs

Houghton, Mich.—The revolutionary new gas turbine locomotive burning powdered coal offers great hope to the railroads for lowering fuel costs, and for maintaining bituminous coal as the standard railroad fuel, said Charles F. Kottcamp of Baltimore, Md., tonight before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Mr. Kottcamp is assistant to the research director of the Locomotive Development Committee of Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., which sponsors the \$2,000,000 development program deriving financial support from several coal-carrying railroads and bituminous coal producers. The first two railroad gas turbines are expected to be tested in the rails early in 1948.

Experience in Europe proves the feasibility of the gas turbine as railroad motive power, declared Mr. Kottcamp. Based on this experience, he estimated its anticipated operating cost at about 26 cents per mile, as compared with 56 to 60 cents per mile for a Diesel-electric. On main-line service this can achieve a saving of \$60,000 to \$80,000 per year per locomotive, he said.

Among the inherent advantages of the gas turbine are that it requires no water, has low weight, small space requirements, no reciprocating parts, and low lubricating costs. It promises low maintenance costs, and it is "smokeless" because of the large amount of excess air.

Mr. Kottcamp described the me-

Molten Iron Produced At Foundry In Iron Mt.

Iron Mountain—When, at precisely 5:35 p. m. Monday, H. P. (Pete) Kreulen, a vice-president of Grede Foundries, Inc., Milwaukee, drove a steel bar into the taphole of the huge cupola at the new Grede foundry in Kingsford, releasing a sputtering flow of white-hot iron into the waiting buckets, a new era in the industrial life of the community was born, for it was the first time in the history of Dickinson county that molten iron has ever been produced here, in marketable form and quantity.

It is a melting, rather than a smelting process, but molten iron is still the result.

Iron Comes Home

In that first, sparkling glow, too, there was achieved another romantic chapter in the history of a community begun in the year 1879, when the late Dr. N. P. Hulst first discovered iron ore on lands owned by the late H. A. Chapin, then of Niles, Mich., and on property which later was developed as the Chapin mine—for many years the most famous operation of its kind in the world because of its size and the quality of ore produced.

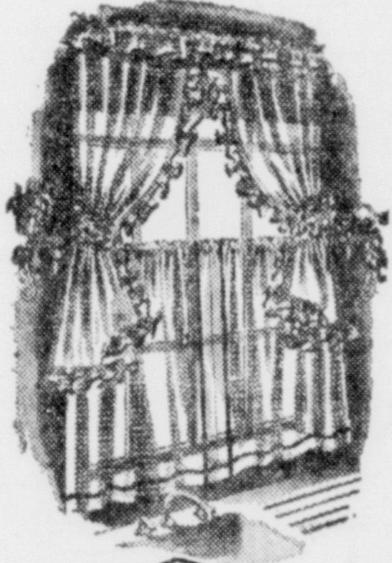
Perhaps, after all, it was the moment in which iron came home to the land of its birth, for never before, in this community, has the critical metal been produced so near to the raw material from which it is fashioned. Here yesterday, within a few short blocks of the mine which, in its 53 active years, produced nearly 28,000,000 tons of iron ore, the first ton of gray iron was brought forth. Perhaps this thought entered the minds of many persons, some pioneers of the community, who witnessed the impressive ceremony.

Anxious Moment

It was an anxious moment for Arthur L. Grede, vice-president and secretary of Grede Foundries; for "Pete" Kreulen and for the foundry experts who had been drafted from the Wisconsin plants of Grede Foundries for the occasion. Although scheduled for mid-afternoon, tapping was delayed until the practiced eye of Pete Kreulen, gazing often at

mechanical details of the two gas turbo-power units on order, and latest data on coal pulverization, fly ash removal and combustion tests.

SHOP EVERY DAY at LAUERMAN'S After Inventory SALE Still in Progress NEW VALUES DAILY



NO OTHER COTTAGE SET HAS THIS PATENTED SHIR-BACK FEATURE
CAMEO CURTAINS

Here's another of those inventions to make modern living smooth as velvet! Shir-Back cottage sets are the simplest, easiest-to-manage curtains you ever hung at a window. They're curtain and tieback in one. Just pull the tape for a lovely, shirred effect. Your job is done. Shir-Back automatically adjusts to the exact decorator level. No wonder women everywhere clamor for Shir-Backs!

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SPITSBERGEN IS STRATEGIC

Soviet Russia Wants To Use Arctic Island As Base

Washington, (SS)—The importance of Spitsbergen in world strategy is emphasized again in the recent reported request of the Soviet Union to Norway for permission to use this northern island in the Arctic ocean for a military base. Hitler recognized its importance when he sent Nazi forces against it in 1943.

Spitsbergen is a group of bleak mountainous islands, possessions of Norway since 1925, that is located nearly half way from Norway itself to the North Pole and some 600 miles east of Greenland. Military bases on one of them could play an important part in the control of shipping passing north of Norway to Finland and Russian ports, and perhaps offset military bases established by any other nation on Iceland. Spitsbergen also has value as location for a weather station, and it is on the Great Circle route by way of the North Pole from Europe to Alaska.

The Norwegians call the island group Svalbard. Spitsbergen, or Svalbard, is applied usually to the main island of the archipelago. This island has some 25,000 square miles of area. It was once noted for the whale fishing in its vicinity, also for walrus fishing. In recent years its particular value has been its coal mines, from which about 700,000 tons have been taken each year.

Spitsbergen is too far north to produce foodstuffs. Its climate is not as severe as might be expected, however, as its western coast is warmed by the North Atlantic drift. It is less severe than the climate of corresponding Greenland. Vessels may approach the west coast during most of the year.

Amundsen and Byrd used a base on Spitsbergen in 1926 from which they took off to reach the North Pole. Wilkins used it in 1928 for his flight over the pole to Alaska. Scientific expeditions

have used the island for many exploratory trips in Arctic region in the two or three decades preceding the war.

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We can help you finance your home — with a minimum of red tape. Here you will find friendly, prompt service. You deal with people who are interested in you. Come in and ask as many questions as you like. Then put the plan into effect. Before you realize, you and your family will be living in your own home. Come in and let us show you how easy it is.

U. P. Briefs

LAUP BINGO BAN

Menominee — Action of Prosecuting Attorney Michael J. Anuta in ordering enforcement of the gambling laws with regard to bingo games regularly operated by Menominee county religious, fraternal and civic organizations was commended in a resolution adopted by the Twin City Ministerial Association at its January meeting this week.

The association also went on record as opposing any legislation to legalize bingo games in Michigan.

There are some 40,000 miles of radio-tracked civil airways in the U. S.

A film of oil a hundred-million of an inch thick is sufficient to calm a rough sea.

have used the island for many exploratory trips in Arctic region in the two or three decades preceding the war.

PHONE 1979

JUST ASK
616 LUDINGTON ST.

3 Michigan Tech Teachers Raised

Houghton — Three Michigan College of Mining and Technology faculty members were advanced in rank at the latest meeting of the board of control, President Grover C. Dillman announced today. Ray Marcotte and G. R. Elwell are promoted from assistant to associate professors. B. Franz Schubert, director of music, becomes an assistant professor.

Prof. Marcotte is a native of the Copper Country and an alumnus of Michigan Tech. He joined the college staff as instructor in metallurgical engineering in 1934.

Prof. Elwell's degrees are from the University of Pennsylvania. After much industrial experience he joined the Tech faculty in 1937, in the mechanical engineering department.

Prof. Schubert is an alumnus of the University of Illinois and studied also at the Columbia Conservatory of Music. He joined the Tech staff in 1939, and was on leave of absence for three and a half years as an army sergeant.



Rings You Can Wear With Modest Pride

Pride is always pardonable when it resists vanity to seek good taste in dress and adornment... when it shuns the dross to discern the beauty of simplicity which finds its finest expression in Genuine Orange Blossom diamond rings.

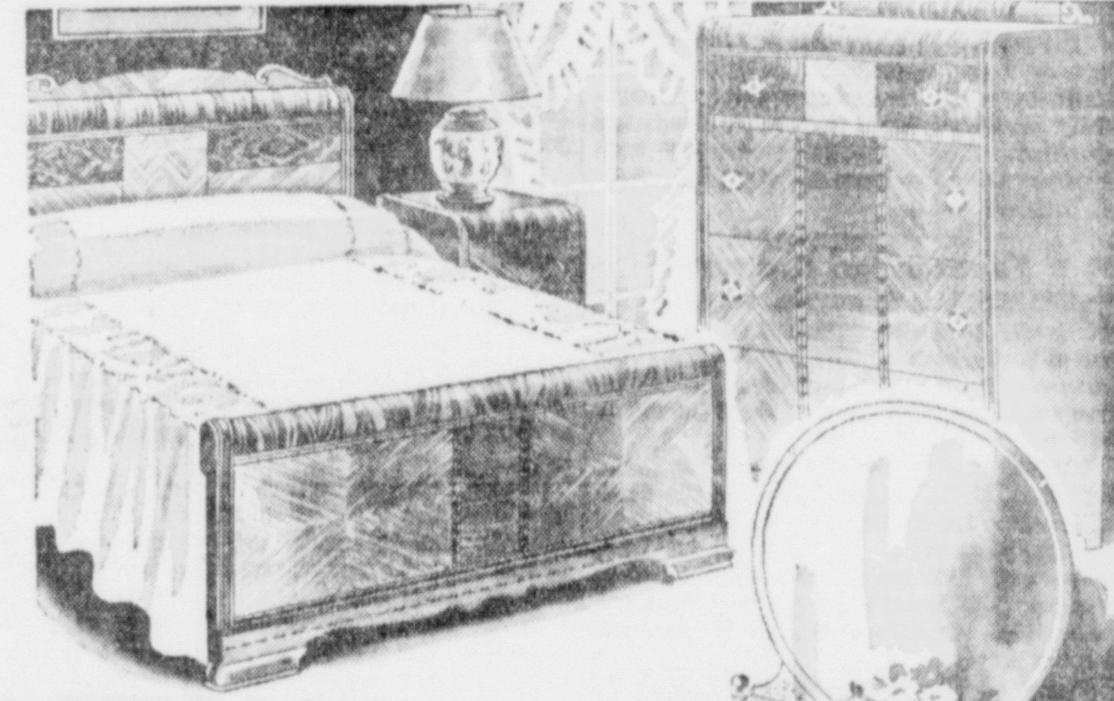
Genuine Orange Blossom
Engagement & Wedding Rings by Traub

AMUNDSEN & PEARSON
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.
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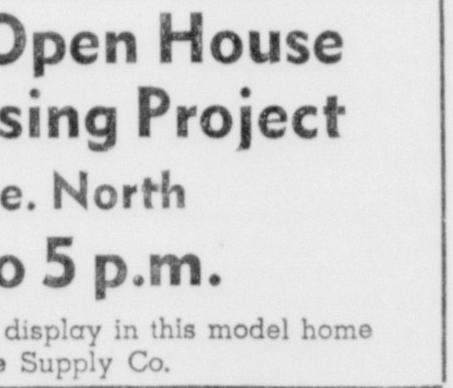
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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company John P. Norton, Publisher Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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Gas Tax Increase?

THE proposed increase in state gasoline taxes from three cents to five cents a gallon, advanced by Senator Joseph Cloon, of Wakefield, is a revenue bill that should be held in abeyance until a greater degree of clarity is reached on the state's financial problem.

Senator Cloon's gas tax increase scheme, divided as he proposes it, would do nothing to cure the state's financial headache, created by the sales tax diversion amendment. The increase would add \$25,000,000 to the taxpayers' bill, plus whatever other tax increases may be voted later to touch the state's budget.

Piece-meal tax legislation, such as that proposed by Senator Cloon, is undesirable when the people do not know what other tax increases may be adopted to straighten out the financial mess that the sales tax diversion amendment created.

The American Petroleum Industries committee, opposing all proposed increased taxes on gasoline, makes a good point in revealing that state and federal taxes even now constitute 42 per cent of the retail price of gasoline.

The state legislature should withhold action on any proposals for additional taxes until the entire financial structure is carefully reviewed and the specific needs are clarified. The lawmakers can act with much greater intelligence with these facts at their command.

Divorces on Increase

DURING 1946, 94 marriages went on the rocks in Delta county and ended in the divorce court. The experience here, however, is no different than the situation that is being observed throughout the nation.

Marriages also are mounting, but judging from Delta county statistics the ratio of increase for divorces is far greater than the marriage rate. In 1941, for instance, there were 312 marriages and 40 divorces while in 1946 there were 471 weddings and 94 couples went to court to sever the nuptial knot.

Many of the divorces are a result of hasty marriages during the war. It has happened in previous wars. Wars create emotional upsets, and young people rush into matrimony after brief courtships. Wartime separation of wives from their husbands created conditions making toward family disagreements. Another factor was the desertion of the home by wives to go to work in defense plants and in other jobs. And added to the conditions making for blasted romances has been the additional supply of money which has caused many couples to leave the home to enjoy outside amusements. Easy divorce laws also have encouraged many couples to go separate ways, rather than try to patch up their differences and overlook the failings of each other.

The growing divorce problem is attracting national attention, and it is to be expected that it will receive more careful study in the future and that efforts will be made to improve and preserve the institution of marriage. It is reasonable to expect that the divorce rate will decline after the nation returns to normal peace-time living.

Hazards in Travel

NONE of the popular means of transportation appear to be immune from disastrous accidents, nowadays.

Headlined news about airline accidents just about pass from the newspaper pages when a train wreck grabs the spotlight. The latest event of this type is the wreck of the Southern Pacific Owl in California, with seven deaths and scores of injured. Bus lines also have their share of accidents and, of course, the private automobile leads all the rest in traffic casualties.

And even after the traveler gets out of his conveyance and believes himself safe and sound in his hotel room, he may find his security is not as real as he thinks. There have been a series of hotel tragedies in Chicago, Atlanta, Dubuque, Saskatoon and elsewhere in recent months that make one wonder whether there is such a thing as the fireproof hotel.

All these tragedies have a direct relation to the great increase of travel during the wartime and postwar years. Transportation companies and hotels have been doing more business than ever was their good fortune in the prewar era. And they have been short of help, and many of the employees they have are inexperienced and untrustworthy. Such conditions produce carelessness, the major cause of the disasters that have taken a heavy toll of human lives and property in the past few years.

Twenty-Cent Sodas

ICE cream sodas have gone from ten to fifteen to twenty cents, and dealers say they'd as soon not handle them even at that price, as far as any profit is concerned.

But twenty-cent sodas are beyond the reach of a good many people, and sales

have dropped off materially. The situation will take care of itself eventually, and in the meantime a lot of soda lovers will have to go thirsty.

No other drink in all the world compares in value, health or satisfaction with a glass of pure cold water. Under the stress of events, lots of people are finding this out, and the discovery will be one of the few benefits of the war and its aftermath. Our advice to those who do not realize the benefits of aqua pure as a beverage is to try it sometime.

Small Papers Pinched

THE Kansas City Star has purchased the paper mill at Flambeau, Wis., to assure itself of a sizable portion of its newsprint needs.

In going into the manufacturing field, the Star is following the example set by other large publishers, who have been acquiring mills and hopelessly crowded classrooms.

Editorial writers are dwelling on the danger to a nation that neglects the fundamental.

In principle most members of Congress would be for some degree of federal aid. But it is over the size and kind of aid that they disagree. And because they disagree, violently and in a variety of ways, the probability is for no action at all.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington — Federal aid to bolster America's declining public school system is likely to be shovelled aside in the great economy drive now on in Congress. But that will not happen without a contest.

There are indications that opinion is at long last aroused over the failing condition of public education in almost every state in the Union. The people back home are letting their congressmen know what this means in terms of closed schools and hopelessly crowded classrooms. Editorial writers are dwelling on the danger to a nation that neglects the fundamental.

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FEDERAL AID BILL

In the last Congress, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio joined with two Democrats, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama and Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, in sponsoring a bill which provided a moderate federal subsidy for education. About \$250,000,000 a year would be allocated to states unable, out of their own revenues, to spend a minimum of \$40 a year for each child of school age. The state would receive an allocation based on the proportion of its income devoted to education.

About 33 states would be eligible for aid under the bill. Texas would get \$21,758,000, North Carolina \$21,732,000, Alabama \$18,846,000, Georgia \$17,406,000, and these sums would range down to \$7,000 for Montana. Fifteen states, those with high educational standards and large revenues from concentrated wealth, such as California, New York and Massachusetts, would get no benefits.

At the other extreme is a proposal to make up to \$2,000,000,000 a year available to the nation's schools, without regard to need in the separate states. This will shortly be reintroduced under the sponsorship of Senators James E. Murray and Claude Pepper, Democrats, and probably Sen. Wayne Morse, Republican.

The only evidence of inflation to be found at the tracks is in the total money bet, which was \$198,042,882 in 1946 compared to \$168,060,010 in 1945. A gain of \$29,982,872 in a year's turnover is pretty good for any gambling house.

The declared purpose of Illinois racing is to better the breed of the American running horse. It should be improving rapidly.

CHOWDER, THAT IS

(Christian Science Monitor)

Chowder is both a fightin' and a feast-in-word. Happily, the furor of the former is usually forgotten in the pleasure of the latter.

But it takes a great deal less than the choice of the New York variety of clam chowder for stellar billing on the menu of the United States Senate Restaurant to mobilize New England.

The Taft-Hill-Thomas proposal will also be reintroduced. Taft is for it again. But he does not hold out much hope for its passage. Congress will turn down the Murray-Pepper-Morse proposal, as Taft sees it, and this will kill all chance of any aid to education.

If Taft set out earnestly to work for the Moderate bill, it would almost certainly pass the Senate. It might even get by the House. But this is an economy year and Republicans are looking for ways to cut down on federal spending. Taft might "get by" if he gave the proposal lip service without worrying too much over whether it was passed.

PAROCHIAL ISSUE

There are at least two major differences between the Murray and the Taft schools of thought on this matter. One, of course, is the difference in the amount of money appropriated. A second major difference is that the Murray bill makes the federal money available to all schools, Parochial as well as Public.

Here is another source of controversy. Taft believes that only public schools should get federal funds allocated to education. To allow Parochial schools to get similar benefits is to override requirements fixed by the states themselves, as the Senator from Ohio sees it. This raises the Catholic issue, which has been acute in some states where free bus transportation for public and non-public school pupils is in dispute.

The two most powerful lobbies pushing aid to education are the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL union. The Teachers' union will fight hard for the Murray bill, with its big appropriation. The NEA, an independent organization, would probably settle for the more moderate Taft proposal.

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Jalousies and rivalries divide these two organizations. This further complicates the problem of getting agreement on a measure which the present Congress would pass.

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One cracker's not dinner enough. After working all day at the plough!

Though I ate my mustaches.

The hunger still aches—

I demand better meals or I'm through!

From M. McC., Fort Wayne: Recently you stated that Shakespeare used the word pantaloons in his famous "All the world's a stage" speech in Hamlet. Tch, tch, tch! It's from Act 2, Scene 7, of As You Like It.

Answer: Right. When I called the mistake to the attention of my chief proofreader, I. C. Poorly, he could only say: "Well, after, Ila, Ms. Cobyl, m'l only muhan."

From J. C., Omaha: Isn't the word stethoscope illegitimate? It seems to me it should be stethophone. What's the good word, Pancho?

Answer: Stethoscope is formed from stetho-, "breast, chest," plus -scope, "an instrument for viewing or observing." Dictionarysthe, stetho-phone is "... a term proposed as a more accurate word for stethoscope." Your logic, therefore, is good, J. C., for the suffix -phone ordinarily means, "an instrument for transmitting sound."

From T. S. C., Houston: In his last speech, Secretary Byrnes said "stren' th." Many others do so. Please comment.

Answer: Both "stren' th" and "jen' th" are dialectical. Careful speakers will not omit the "g" sound. Indeed, it is good

usage to follow "g" with the sound of "k", as strength, length.

Nebraska City: In a church announcement this phrase occurs: "Mrs. B. will conduct devotions." Please discuss.—D. E. W.

Answer: It's common misuse. The word devotional is an adjective, not a noun. Correct: "... will conduct devotional services."

We noticed that he seemed a

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

The Bigger It Gets the Less Chance It Has



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Washington — A crowded capital, vibrant with gayety, forgot dreary weather tonight and dismal prophecies of more tomorrow in a carnival overture to the second inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Figures revealed yesterday by City Manager Bean show that total collections of the utilities of the city of Escanaba reached an all time high of \$339,318.21 in 1936.

Extension and remodeling of the Escanaba post-office will get underway within a month, a representative of James T. Barnes, Culver, Ind., contractor said today.

Auto drivers are urged to purchase their new 1937 license plates at once in order to avoid the anticipated rush to secure plates during the last few days of the month.

Twenty Years Ago

A new orchestra, made up of local experienced talent has been formed, called the Delta Serenaders. They are making their first appearance at a private party at Greener's hall Friday night.

Members of St. Anne's Holy Name society, assisted by a committee of young ladies of the parish, will stage the passion play, "The Upper Room," written by Robert H. Benson. The performance will be given some time during the Lenten season.

A total of 224 men were employed yesterday on the rebuilding of No. 2 St. Paul ore dock at this port and in making extensive repairs to the company's No. 1 dock here.

Mrs. Christ A. F. Doeher entertained 12 Sunday school teachers of Salem Ev. Lutheran church at a six o'clock dinner at her home last night.

The practice sessions that Coach C. B. Roehl is giving his Highlanders this week are showing more spirit than ever before in the season. The reason is: Me nomine, Friday night.

Little thick-sounding himself, and when he coughed he carefully turned his head aside and muffled it in a handkerchief. Thereupon we remarked that he appeared to have a cold, and asked why wasn't he home in bed?

"Young man," he replied severely, "I have work to do."

Rather lame we commented that we also had work to do. While we would prefer to stay home and play wet nurse to our cold, we found it necessary to keep up at least the semblance of our daily routine. As you have probably guessed by this time, we didn't go to bed—that day. Two days later we had to, unable to longer hold up under the strain.

IN THE OLD DAYS — Hot mustard baths for the feet, salt water sniffed resoundingly up the nose, copious drinks of hot lemonade—often with a generous dash of whiskey—on retiring, and the application of hot bricks at the feet and more than adequate layers of bed clothing were some of the old-time remedies for colds. In many homes a wool sock was fastened around the neck, covering over an application of camphorated oil. And it was not unusual to find the majority of people subscribe to the theory if the patient was kept in bed sweating like a convict on a rock pile, he would recover both from the cold and the treatment.

PREVENTION — The best prevention against colds is to stay away from folks who have colds. This may mean living the life of a hermit, and few people consider this worthwhile. They would rather suffer an occasional cold and still be a part of the social life than to retire away from the cold.

For your part, when you have a cold, it is best to avoid contaminating others. At least you can do that much. Cover your face with a handkerchief when sneezing and coughing. If it is possible, stay away from crowds. Best advice you can get is that from your doctor, and the best advice we can give is for you to follow his advice.

THE NIGHT AIR — Some of the early-day treatments harked back to the "night air is bad for you" school of thought. Those were the days before the common man knew the difference between

usage to follow "g" with the sound of "k", as strength, length.

We noticed that he seemed a

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — When the average American thinks of the Senate judiciary committee, he thinks of a dignified group of legislators solemnly pondering important legal problems. When the new judiciary committee met in executive session the other morning, that, however, was not the prevailing atmosphere. Nor is it likely to be during the next two years, in view of the strong personalities sitting on opposite sides of the table.

New chairman is Pontifical Senator Alexander

Wiley of Wisconsin, Republican, who never did get

EXPECT AIRLINE START DELAYED

U. P. Service May Not Begin Until About Next Summer

Operation of Wisconsin Central Airlines' planes on a planned route to Escanaba and certain other Upper Peninsula cities must be delayed until after airports on the route are inspected and meet Civil Aeronautics Administration requirements, and service may not get under way until late next summer.

"Our starting date is not very definite, although it probably will be before summer is over," according to Francis M. Higgins, Clintonville, Wis., president of Wisconsin Central Airlines. He added that he and other officials of the airline expected to confer with U. P. airport officials soon.

CAA, approving Wisconsin Central's application for five proposed routes, authorized Higgins to begin operations as soon as a "reasonable number" of airports on the routes are completed to accommodate DC-3 transports, which carry 21 passengers, and travel about 150 miles an hour.

Cities on the aerial route are Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Marinette-Menominee, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Hancock-Houghton and Ironwood. Four other CAA-approved routes are contemplated by Wisconsin Central, giving good air transportation connections with Chicago, Duluth and Minneapolis.

Year Around Flights

Higgins said Wisconsin Central is not yet sure what equipment it will use. Its brief to the CAA, however, obliges it to use 10-passenger Beechcraft or larger ships Beechcraft and 21-passenger DC-3's travel about 150 MPH, but Beechcrafts require slightly less landing space.

In its present operation of a route touching Madison, Milwaukee, Clintonville, Wausau, Rhinelander, Land O'Lakes and Superior, Wisconsin Central has stopped flights during the winter. But Higgins said flights on the recently approved routes would be year around and perhaps on a day and night basis. The flights will be at least daily, while the Chicago-Duluth run will have at least two or three flights. That route probably will go into operation first.

The line will carry passengers, air mail, cargo and express.

The CAA approval allows Wisconsin Central to serve 43 cities in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota, but not all of them will be served at first because of inadequate airport facilities. The line is now studying adequacy of the ports.

Lengthen Runways

The Marquette airport, between Negaunee and that city, is large enough to handle airline traffic as is the Menominee-Marinette airport runways there are 2,800 feet long.

Escanaba's municipal airport, with 2,540-foot runways, may not be large enough to accommodate standard air liners, but extension of runways to 3,000 feet could be accomplished next spring. The Houghton county airport is not sufficiently developed to handle air traffic, but a development program is under way and the port may be ready — with mile-long concrete runways — by spring. Gogebic county's airport at Ironwood has tentative plans for improvements to qualify it for airline traffic.

The postal department is expected to make full use of all air facilities. Feeder lines from Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin will speed mail to all parts of the country.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—Among thousands of OPA workers forced to seek new jobs following end of most price controls is Mrs. Anne Brisky. She's pictured in her Washington office, using make-shift typewriter table to wind up work after clean-up squad took over her desk.

Smelt Harvest Here Is Largest In Five Years

That big little fish, the smelt, whose appearance, disappearance and reappearance in the Great Lakes is causing much head-scratching among the ichthyologists apparently is making its strongest comeback in five years.

It was reported yesterday from the Hansen & Jensen Fish Market that daily production arriving in Escanaba goes over 1,000 pounds, and the take is expected to go higher as commercial fishermen get their equipment all out. On Friday, 1,100 pounds of smelt were taken, the day before it was 1,300 pounds. One fisherman alone accounted for 440 pounds.

The story of the mysterious smelt started a score or more years ago when they were first noticed on their spring spawning runs at Beulah in Lower Michigan. Later they spread to all of the Great Lakes, and reached their peak—at least in commercial catch—about 1940. Then for the next three or four years they virtually disappeared, and the one-

time elaborate smelt carnivals sponsored by many cities became little more than a memory.

Now the smelt are apparently making a comeback and bidding for attention again. A place awaits him on the tables of the nation, for the smelt became popular during the period of his abundance.

Commercial fishermen are still undecided whether the smelt is good or bad for their business. In Green bay waters the reappearance of the smelt is accompanied by an increase in the number of whitefish being taken.

Before smelt reached their astonishing numbers in the early 1940's, fishing for herring and whitefish had been fairly good in the bay. During peak years of smelt abundance, the take of herring and whitefish declined greatly.

Since the sensational and still unexplained smelt die-off in the spring of 1943, commercial fishermen have reported fishing for herring and whitefish improving. The situation is complicated, the conservation department reports, by the fact that it is not a matter of the same fishermen taking whichever species is currently abundant. Larger, established operators take most of the herring and whitefish; many smaller operators with only net licenses set most of the under-ice smelt nets.

Girl Nibbler Has No Stomach, Likes Herring And Beer

Washington—(P)—Peggy Ann Elkerson, aged 8, has virtually no stomach.

But that doesn't worry Peggy Ann.

Stomach or no stomach, she thrives. She's a nibbler. Instead of eating three meals a day, she nibbles and sips almost constantly—peanuts, salt herring and beer. Those are her favorites.

Physicians discovered Peggy Ann's condition when she was two months old and appeared to be suffering from malnutrition. They kept her at the hospital nearly a year. After she returned home a doctor called.

"I found Peggy Ann sipping from a bottle of beer," the physician related. "Her mother said the baby refused milk, but loved beer."

Physicians said Peggy Ann has a tiny tube-like stomach, but it never developed. Digestion is performed by the intestines.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

**SHOP
EVERY DAY
at
LAUERMAN'S
After Inventory
SALE
Still in Progress
NEW VALUES DAILY**

Flat Rock News

The Flat Rock P. T. A. was held Wednesday night at the Town Hall. After the business meeting, cards were played. Wilfus Richer and Mrs. Leo Gareau won the two high prizes for five-hundred and Mrs. Pat Miron won the door prize. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be in April.

**SPECIAL
TODAY ONLY:
Champagne or
Sparkling
Burgundy
\$3.50 per bottle**

Open Daily
from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Headquarters for Snack Items, Ice Cream, Tobacco, Candy, Staples Groceries, cold Meats, Beer, Wine and Papers.

**HELEN & BUD'S
DELICATESSEN**

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The Handy Neighborhood Store



COTTAGE SETS AT YOUR WINDOWS

New, patented Shir-Back cottage sets are truly the curtains of the future. Here's how they work: A handy tape is sewed in the curtain. When you pull that tape, the curtain shirrs in soft, full folds, automatically tied at the exact decorator level. But modern as they are, you've never seen foamier, fluffier curtains. No wonder decorators and housewives alike insist on Shir-Backs for modern kitchens!

**Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.**

BYRD TO TEST SNOW ROLLERS

Mechanized Exploration Of Antarctic Is In View

Washington—Mechanized exploration of the Antarctic may become possible as result of tests to be conducted by the Navy's expedition under the technical direction of Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the Navy said today.

Equipment for compacting snow for the use of vehicles and methods for preparing vehicles for use in the snow are scheduled for tests. The equipment was designed by engineers of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks. Other experiments to aid overland travel in Antarctica will include determination of the differences in the properties of snow and ice at the extremely low temperatures of the polar regions compared with their properties in the temperate zones.

With the results of the experiments, engineers hope to design vehicles to replace the traditional dogsleds used in polar exploration. The present Byrd Expedition's attack on the problem of land travel on the wastes of the Antarctic will include devices for compacting the snow for vehicles to operate on top of the cold, white surface.

Drier and more powdery than the snow that falls in the United States the polar snow becomes a blinding swirl dangerous to a traveler from the slightest gust of wind.

Some of the scientific problems to be tackled with special instruments on the current expedition are load tests, penetrometer readings, compression, bending, punching and shear tests of the ice in snow.

Two variations of a German model slot snow roller, a standard sheepfoot roller, groups of pontoons and snow drags will all be tested for use in compressing the snow for travel.

For possible use on airstrips, a snow surface heater has been designed to convert the snow into ice. A tractor pulls a compressor and heater on toboggan runners with a fuel oil tank mounted on top. By melting the snow so it can form ice, this equipment is expected to provide a fast method of preparing the surface of an airstrip with solid ice.

Hamburg and Bremen are the chief German seaports.

Garden

Honor Roll

Garden, Mich.—Honor students at Garden High for the third term were:

Senior—Evan Robere AAAB, Junior—Theresa St. Ours, Sophomore—Jeneane Tatrow AAAA.

Freshman—Rosalie Lecksan AABBB.

Eighth grade—Rose Marie Guertin AABBB.

Schedule of semi-final examinations is as follows:

Tuesday afternoon: Arithmetic, French, Community Civics.

Wednesday morning: Book-keeping, English 2, Science.

Wednesday afternoon: General Mathematics, English 8, Algebra.

Thursday morning: General Business, English 1, History and Civics.

Thursday afternoon: Literature, Biology.

Friday morning: Physics, American History.

Card Party

Mrs. Joseph Duschene, Mrs. Joseph Hermes, Mrs. Stanley Jacques, Mrs. Dighton Tatrow, Mrs. Edward Tatrow, Mrs. Bridget McDonald, Mrs. Edward Guertin jr., Mrs. James Tatrow and Mrs. Bonard Tatrow composed the committee on arrangements that sponsored the party Wednesday evening at the St. John Hall for the benefit of the St. John parish. Prizewinners in the card games were Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, Mrs. Edward Lamotte, Antone Farley and Edward Lamotte. Lunch was served after the games.

Briefs

The members of the Senior class of the local high school motored to Escanaba Wednesday to have class pictures taken.

Miss Ethelyn Lester left Wednesday for Flint to visit with the family of her uncle, Ernest Lamkey.

Robert Tatrow left for his home

(Advertisement)

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, and add to it one-half cup of concentrated juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 4 hours something wonderful and wonderful can be obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the Ru-Ex Compound and Ru-Ex and get another. Nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex compound is safe and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Our Pledge to You

We always maintain the highest standards of professional service. Our pledge is to use fresh, potent drugs in every prescription—to compound with 100% precision—and to give you prompt, unfailing service.

West End Drug Store

1221 Lud. St. Phone 157

RADIOS! RADIOS! RADIOS! STEWART-WARNER TABLE RADIO-PHONOGRAHS

A compact, streamlined beauty! Six tube AC single band broadcast. Tamper-proof record changer plays 12 ten inch or 10 twelve inch records.

Beautiful "Strobo-Sonic" tone quality

GET ONE NOW!

Brackett Chevrolet Company

in St. Ignace Tuesday after spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Nora Lester and Mrs. Osie Hazen motored to Manistique Tuesday.

On Thursday evening the ladies of the St. John parish met at the St. John hall to make arrangements for the banquet Sunday evening which they will serve to the men and youths over 16.

Mrs. Joseph Farley, son Milton, Mrs. Calvin Richard and Basil McDonald spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

Children of the local schools have been provided with booklets for soliciting for the March of Dimes and are vying for the coveted recognition over the radio, promised to those who are successful in filling the quota.

Legionnaires met recently to plan for a big party to be given Wednesday evening Jan. 22 to which they extend to everybody a cordial invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Muse of Washington, D. C. arrived here Wednesday night to spend several weeks at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Heafield.



.. they "know how" to find all the troubles your car might have. Our experts will give it a REAL mid-winter check up. Drive in today!

Bero Motors
318 N. 23rd St. Ph. 1388

PENNEY'S ESCANABA
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

START-OF-THE-SEASON

Casuals

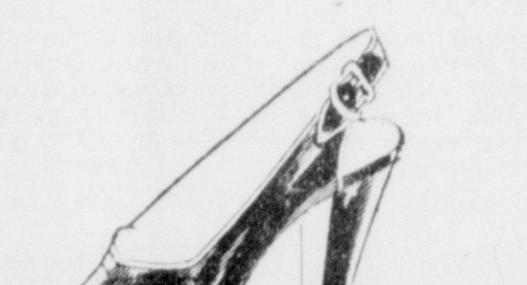
NEW VARIATIONS OF A FAVORITE FASHION THEME!



Look smartly dressed wherever you go in Penney's versatile spring casuals! They're costly cut, richly detailed—and at such budget-modest prices!

7.90 to 10.90

Casual Accompaniments



5.50



5.50

1.98 to 2.98

Hat styles that will be your friends all season — doing nice things for you. We've scores of styles. You'll find just the right swoop or flutter—on black and colorful felts.



Droves Of Newsmen Plan Moscow Trip To Cover Big Four

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—The largest number of reporters to visit Moscow in many a year is planning to go there by March 10 to cover the work of the big-four foreign ministers on German and Austrian peace settlements.

Whether all will be able to go depends on word not yet received from the State Department from the Soviet government.

The Russians have explained that they have extremely tight housing conditions in their capital. But American officials are expecting arrangements to be made for a maximum number of newsmen, and are hoping for information by Feb. 1.

Meanwhile, Michael J. McDermott, state department press officer, has received indications from more than 80 American reporters and photographers, in this country and abroad, that they want to cover the conference.

Instructions Given

For the benefit of these and others who may still file applications to go, McDermott issued this week suggestions on how to proceed and what to expect in the Soviet capital.

On the basis of information previously gathered by American visitors in Moscow, he has made it clear that while the newsmen may get a warm welcome from the Russians they will be in for a cold and fairly expensive time of it.

The conference is scheduled for March 10 and in March "winter still persists in Moscow," the State Department mildly reminds the prospective traveler. "A heavy winter overcoat and rubbers are a necessity."

The department's understanding leaves much untold, according to persons familiar with the Moscow winter. Long underwear, flannel pajamas, heavy suits and shoes and a fur hat will not be out of place in the sub-zero temperatures likely to prevail.

As for expense, costs have to be figured at the rate of 12 Russian rubles for \$1. Regular dinners—for which, as American restaurants say "the price of the entree determines the price of the meal"—cost a minimum of 28 rubles, about \$2.33. But for one who dines in restaurant and orders by the dish, the minimum dinner charge will be about 130 rubles, or \$10.84. Tips will run about 10 per cent additional.

The minimum hotel cost for room with bath is given as 60 rubles a day, or \$5. The price goes up from there. Foreigners in Moscow usually live in one of three generally located hotels, the National, Savoy or Metropole, the latter ordinarily housing newspapermen. A fourth modern hotel, the Moskva, also may be used to house foreigners during the conference.

The basis of Russian policy toward the press was laid down by Foreign Minister Molotov during the closing days of the recent big-four council meeting in New York. He told Secretary of State Byrnes substantially:

"The Soviet government will be happy to see the ministers in Moscow and everything will be

done in spite of the housing difficulties to accommodate the correspondents and to create the most favorable conditions for their work.

"They will be able to report from Moscow on the proceedings of the conference as they reported in Paris and New York."

Officials regard that as meaning (1) that diplomats present in each council meeting will report the proceedings to the press as in Paris and New York and (2) that dispatches will be allowed to go out of Moscow without censorship and over facilities adequate to handle many thousands of words a day.

Sailing on Gripsholm

McDermott has instructed correspondents intending to make the trip to file visa applications—that is, requests for entry permits—at the nearest Soviet consulate. He has asked also that he be advised when this is done and later be informed of action—approved or disapproved—taken by the Soviet government.

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JUST LIKE OLD TIMES—Seems like the old days as passenger liners again arrive in New York crammed to the gunwals with pretty foreign females and colorful male visitors. These three, and many others, were on the SS. America when she docked the other day. Beryl Davis is an English radio singer. Prof. Ivan Mestrovic, top right, a Yugoslav sculptor, will teach at Syracuse University. Bishop Theophile Jonesco of the Romanian Orthodox faith will serve churches of that following in the U. S. and Canada. (NEA Photo.)

Spoiled Parents One Cause Of Delinquency

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Fla.—It is hard to grasp the full import of the tidal wave of juvenile delinquency to date reported by police and courts, by social workers, and by the grim lips of school and church. No testimony of public authorities, however, should be needed to warn readers of its gravity. You only have to scan the gists of daily news items—some perhaps datelined right in your own community or neighborhood.

The "teen-age" situation at present is frankly bad and scientists fear that the future outlook is even worse.

Babies Will Be Babies!

Two highlights stand out in studying the—what can it be—"infant insanity" epidemic of this postwar era:
First: The sheer gravity and depravity of the widespread offences. Literally they do not stop short of robbery, arson, torture, rape or other nameable kinds of crime.
Second: The astounding, all but unbelievable, youthfulness of the perpetrators.

There was a time when an arrested and accused offender "made news" because he was still in his "teens. Today, however, such youthfulness is a routine story, old stuff. In fact, the news-worn reader hardly bats an eye to learn that the "convicted man" has not reached "teenhood. Not a crime on the list is missing from the current blotters—and overwhelming numbers of the guilty are in short pants or bobby-sox. The crimes are major; the criminals are minors.

Spoiled Parents One Cause

Any hunt for the taproot of today's zoom in juvenile delinquency will start with the reconstruction of parenthood and its untransferable duties. This responsibility of rearing decent children is so big a project it calls for all available aid from specialists and outside forces. But it's too personal a job to be sublet entirely. A wayward youngster and a derelict "pop or mom" usually are but the two faces of the same bad coin. Childhoodism will ebb only when legal and financial responsibilities are placed where they belong.

Hope In Decentralization

The case of the spoiled parents can be tracked back partly to the synthetic home. I refer to the many homes which have no spiritual background and where a Bible is never read. What of enduring worth do such habitations offer to eager childhood? Now do not mistake my meaning, for I hasten to add that such a synthetic home may be streamlined with all the gaity which the wife can crave and the husband can buy. It may be among the swellest houses in town; for police blotters will show that some of the worst horrors of delinquent juveniles involve the so-called elite. It is the home's behavior to which I refer, and this has little to do with the cost of the house.

Today's congestion is floating many families from the overgrown big cities and into the smaller towns, suburbs, and countryside. Let us hope that this outbound trek will lead to revival of true home-making and real child-rearing. If blessed with such results, this nation will be far along toward solving its tragic youth problem. Pulled out of congestion's deadly orbit and influences, the normal home can re-develop a family life that will re-develop a family life that will absorb and improve the young.

This work was done on the surface, and when it was completed the ships were sunk in position by blasting other compartments. Accommodations for 40 to 50 men were included. The men served in shifts and entered and left the position in diving suits through water chambers.

Three such installations were reported to have been located at the entrance to Tokyo Bay, and perhaps elsewhere, but no Americans have been sent down to investigate contacts established by sonar equipment at the suspected locations in the water, Capt. Grimes stated.

Planned as a defense against the hundreds of small landing craft used by the Allies in large invasions, the underwater attack program was scheduled to have 6,000 trained men ready for action by Oct. 15, 1945. At the end of the war, two months earlier, 4,000 men were in the underwater units with only 1,200 trained.

Diving suits for the human submarines had two oxygen tanks, each containing less than one-half a peck of oxygen, chemical air purification devices similar to those used on submarines, and liquid food developed to be taken through a rubber tube. Working depth was planned to be about 16 feet.

By the end of the war men had

NEW MATERIAL USED IN BOATS

Light Metal, Glass And Plywood Promise Low Costs

New York—One-piece recreation boats of aluminum, magnesium, steel, glass, plastics and plywood have attracted much attention here at the National Motor Boat Show, and give promise of being low-cost craft both in the original investment and in maintenance.

These boats, which now take their places side by side with the familiar craft of wood construction, are due in large measures to the desire of war-developed industries to find peace-time applications for their products. This is particularly true for the light metals industries. Wartime methods of fabrication with molded plastics at low temperatures and low pressures make possible the low-cost construction of boats in a single piece.

A glass-plastic boat announced by Gar Wood, Jr., to be built by the Wood Marine Engineering Company of Tulsa, Okla., utilizes in its construction molding methods applied during the war to the manufacture of eight-foot one-piece radar domes, and which have been applied since to making of airplane wings and fuselage.

The glass used is finely divided glass fiber. This is bonded with a special plastic. The resulting boat has strength, durability, and low maintenance cost. An 18-foot boat, that will carry six adults, weighs about 600 pounds. These glass-plastic boats, to be in production early this summer, will range in size from the 16-foot utility craft to 26-foot cruisers.

At least five companies, including two aircraft manufacturers, are producing boats of aluminum. The idea is not new, because aluminum craft, particularly canoes, and other modern crafts of like aim. We must also veer away from the radical extremes of some forms of the "progressive" education and restore basic truths of wise discipline with rewards and penalties. "Self-expression" has a place no doubt, but it should not become a "fast-express" to perdition. It needs to be balanced by self-discipline. Potential allies instead of foes, could be enlisted from better movies, comics, radios, videos, tip-ins and facsimiles.

So the outlook is conditionally hopeful. Child crime can be curbed, if not wholly cured, but with this proviso: Namely, all the good efforts on earth will prove but poultices unless embued and endowed with spiritual values. In the end, juvenile delinquency—like other tribulations—is healable only through help from On High.

Lighter Steel Beams Are Usable In Bridge Floors

New York—Stronger bridges with lighter steel beams in their concrete flooring are possible with a new type of floor construction, the American Society of Civil Engineers was told today by C. P. Siess of the University of Illinois. It is called "composite construction."

This new construction utilizes a design which provides rigid connection between the concrete slab that forms the roadway of the bridge and the steel I-beams on which it rests. This is accomplished by welding steel clips to the tops of the beams and embedding them into the concrete as it is poured.

This method enables bridge builders to obtain greater stiffness in their structures, and to save up to 30 per cent in the weight of steel beams used. It often permits the use of a shallower beam. Even with a lighter section, he said, the stiffness of the composite beam will be from two to three times as great as the stiffness of the original non-composite beam.

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By the end of the war men had

Major Klimetz Says He's Sold On Alaska

By JACK MURPHY

Major Klimetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Klimetz, 1011 Sheridan road, is a most unusual man, one of a rare, rare breed. He is happy and contented with the deal he got in the army.

With his wife, the former Georgia Lorraine Miller of Rollo, Mo., Major Klimetz has but recently returned to the United States from Anchorage, Alaska, where he has been serving as Land Rescue officer for the 10th Rescue Squadron, Alaska Air Command. So well did he like the post that he plans upon returning to Alaska, either as an Army man, or as a civilian flier for the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Division.

"It's a grand deal up there," Major Klimetz said. "For me, anyway. The world's best hunting and fishing. Good skiing. Good planes. Good dog-teams. A man just couldn't ask a better deal."

Use Old Methods

Shortly before his return to the United States, Major Klimetz participated as a pilot in an Army-blessed assault upon the St. Elias Alps by the Harvard Mountaineering Club for the purpose of testing equipment designed at the Climatic Research Laboratory, Lawrence, Mass., by Captain Ben Ferris, USAMC, himself a member of the club and of the climbing party. It was the first successful assault upon the 18,008 ft. Mt. Elias.

In their thirty day trek from Yakutat, Alaska, across a moraine of the Malapenas, the world's largest glacier, the eight members of the Harvard party (one of whom was a woman) were supplied by parachute drops of equipment and supplies.

The first drop was made at sea-level, the highest at 12,000 ft., the others at intermediate levels.

"I don't think they'd have made it without the drops," Major Klimetz said. "They were about two and a half weeks on the slope itself."

To Appear In Life Magazine

Life Magazine had a representative accompanying the climbers, and every individual connected with the assault carried a camera. From an impressive number of pictures, both still and movie, taken by the climbers, the pilots and enlisted men aboard the supplying planes, Life combed out those considered best.

"One of our fellows had a good break out of it," Major Klimetz said. "We all followed the climbers like hawks, of course, and believe me some of the canyons we flew into were really rugged. Anyway, one of the fellows who owned a movie camera got some dandy shots of the climbers moving up the slope. It sold quite a bunch to the newsreels. The whole 10th Squadron was set up over it."

Has Diversified Equipment

The Squadron is equipped for all possible rescue work on land

tion of their own just off the post at Anchorage where three full-blooded wolves are kept for breeding purposes and mated with Alaskan malamutes and Siberian huskies. A touch of wolf blood is highly desirable in a sled dog to give it power, stamina, and better pulling qualities. Too much wolf blood, however, spoils a dog's character and makes him unreliable and unpredictable.

The sled dogs, said Major Klimetz, who expects to bring his own Siberian husky to Escanaba soon, are just dogs. Unless there is too much wolf blood in them, they respond as they are treated—abuse them and they'll chase the ears off you; treat them with honesty and consideration, and they'll give you back the dog's equivalent of honesty and consideration. A dog's response, however, is always conditioned by the character of the individual dog. For, as everyone knows, dogs vary in character traits, just as people do.

Returns to Alaska

So much does Major Klimetz like Alaska that he intends to return there, either as an Army man to his former post, or as a civilian flier for the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Division.

Mrs. Klimetz, too, is an Alaskan convert. As Georgia Lorraine Miller, she left Rollo, Mo., to work with the Army as a civilian employee. She was employed at the Anchorage Air Base when she and Major Klimetz were married last June.

Zero, as a mathematical calculation, was employed by the Maya tribes of northern Columbus discovered America, before it was understood by any other people.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

Apply in own hand writing. State experience and salary expected.

Walter C. Wylie & Co.

1016 Lud. St. Wickert Bldg. Escanaba

FOR THE FINEST TAXI SERVICE IN TOWN

PHONE

41

ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE

Claude Tobin, Jr.

Leo Alperovitz

WANTED CEDAR POSTS

Gladstone—Ensign

Peeled or Unpeeled

Highest Prices

MacGillis & Gibbs Co.

Gladstone—Ensign

Drink Your Daily Quota of

KASBOHM'S MILK

Hats off to Milk-Builder of Strong Bodies

Milk-Builder of Strong

NO CHANGES IN RENT CONTROL

Schedules Remain Frozen As Of Jan. 1, 1946 Level

Rent control, which became effective in Delta county on Nov. 1, 1946, is still in effect and rents continue to be frozen as of the Jan. 1, 1946, level.

Some confusion has developed here regarding the rent control program. Not all of the landlords have yet filed registration forms as required by the rent control act. The deadline for filing the forms was Dec. 15, but the rent control office has not indicated what action will be taken, if any, to force the remainder to comply with the regulations.

Irish Girl Waits In Ohio For Sailor She Came To Marry

Columbus, O.—(P)—Eighteen-year-old Jane Orr Shepherd-Thompson, the bright-eyed Irish colleen, freed today from further deportation threats, said tonight she would not return to her Belfast home until she can see the American sailor she crossed the Atlantic ocean to marry.

During a court session when U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood placed her in the technical custody of the British Consul of Cleveland, a portion of a letter, said to have been written by her Navy sweetheart, Allen Kennison, of Springfield, O., was read to the court. It said in part: "Take my word for it, there will be no wedding."

However, her attorney, Dale D. Rapp, reported tonight that Miss Shepherd-Thompson refused to accept as final the remarks contained in the letter and would wait for Kennison's return from China, expected in March.

The Irish girl was placed in Columbus city jail a week ago, pending deportation proceedings. She was charged with accepting a job as a waitress in violation of her visitor's visa.

Army Designs Plane For Reconnaissance And Emergency Use

Washington—A one-ton plane, one of the first designed especially for liaison work, is revealed by the Army here today. It will be known as the Boeing L-15A and can clear a 50-foot obstacle within 600 feet of take-off.

The L-15A will be used by the Army principally for reconnaissance, observation, aerial photography and emergency supply operations. It is an all-metal two-place plane, powered with a 125-horsepower Lycoming engine, has a normal cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, and can remain aloft two and a half hours at this speed.

A distinguishing feature of the new plane is its gondola, which houses the powerplant, pilot and observer, and takes up the entire fuselage. A long boom, extending to the rear of the top of the gondola, supports the plane's two rudder controls. With its high wings and boom, full visibility in all directions is available to the pilot and observer. The plane is so constructed that it can be quickly taken apart for shipment by truck.

Set Harnischfeger Estate At \$615,851

Milwaukee, Wis.—The estate of the late Mrs. Marie E. Harnischfeger, widow of Henry Harnischfeger, Milwaukee industrialist, was valued at \$615,851.84 according to an inventory filed in county court Thursday.

Mrs. Harnischfeger, who died Jan. 18, 1945, left one-third of her estate to the Harnischfeger foundation, a charitable corporation, and two-thirds to be shared by a son, Walter 2325 E. Newberry blvd., a daughter, Mrs. Freda von Schleinitz, Cedar Lake, their children, and a niece, Mrs. Anita Friedrich, 2014 W. Garfield av.

Adults Have Fun At Skating Rink

One of the largest crowds of the season was out on the ice at the Escanaba indoor rink for adult skating last night. The ice was in fine shape, the recreation department had provided new waltzes for skating music, and the warming room provided comfortable relaxation after healthful exercise.

Adult skating is from 7 to 10 p. m. on Saturdays, and the rink is open to public skating Sunday afternoon and evening.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Record Farm Output Called For In 1947; Wheat Goal Reduced

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington (P)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today cut this year's wheat goal by 1,020,000 acres in a program which nevertheless called for another record farm output in 1947.

With the prospect that the winter wheat crop, already planted, will be a record one, the secretary urged that spring wheat farmers plant less of his grain and grow more flaxseed urgently needed for paints and other industrial products.

The planting goal for all crops recommended by Anderson after final check with the State Agricultural Councils calls for 356,893,000 acres compared with 345,-

Cooks

Cooks, Mich.—Little Dorothy Wilson fell and broke her left arm while playing in the gymnasium a week ago.

Raymond Hillson, accompanied by his sisters, Gladys and Wyoma arrived from Grand Rapids Saturday. They left again Sunday morning with their sister Marjorie for Cadillac where Gladys and Marjorie are starting in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McEachron, Mrs. Otto Winkel and Mrs. Edith Christensen motored to Green Bay, Wis. last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray, Mrs. A. Demars, Mrs. Elmo Demars and son Clifford motored to Marquette Friday. Clifford was taken to the clinic for a checkup.

Mrs. Mabel Winkel entertained the Neighborhood Club on Wednesday when a delightful afternoon was spent and a delicious lunch enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Addie Williams was hostess when the Willing Workers Ladies' Aid society met at her home Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15th.

Rock

Ladies Guild Rock, Mich.—The Catholic Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Cardelia Trombley on Monday evening, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Hollom of Oconto Falls, Wis. is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flack.

Mrs. Mary Schwartz left on Tuesday for Oconto, Wis., where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Fish Get Soda Pop With Their Whisky

Kingsree, S. C.—Elbow-bending South Carolinians supposedly prefer branch water with their hard liquor but fish in Black River today got a choice of soda pop in assorted flavors.

Several months ago a whiskey-laden truck overturned, dumping its cargo of spirits into the river near here.

A similar accident today involving a soft drink truck added 365 cases of pop at the same spot.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

ASTHMA SPASMS

Liberal Supply Free

The development by French Chemists of a palliative formula for easing the difficulty in coughing and breathing caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to ease gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. Caution: Use only as directed. The Montrose Sales Co., Inc., Dept. R-166, Montrose, Calif., is anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma Spasms try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply free to anyone who writes them. If you wish, you may send 10¢ to cover mailing and handling. Send for it today.

Ask to See STYLE NO. 1116 As Sketched

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

FORD OPENS UP 4 NEW PLANTS

Unit At St. Louis Will Employ 3,500, Turn Out 500 Cars Daily

Detroit, Jan. 19. (P)—Appointment of managers to head new assembly plants of the Ford Motor Co. at Los Angeles, Metuchen, N. J., St. Louis and Atlanta, were announced at the company offices today.

With both President Truman and Anderson warning of possible new farm surpluses within a few years, the 1947 goals may be the largest recommended by the government for some time to come.

To encourage a shift from spring wheat to flaxseed needed for linseed oil, the government has increased its guaranteed to growers of the latter crop from \$4 to \$6 a bushel, Minneapolis basis.

Anderson urged also the maintenance of a high level of production of livestock and livestock products. He recommended 90,000,000 pigs compared with 81,400,000 last year. The milk goal was set at 120,000,000 pounds compared with 119,000,000 in 1946. Slight reduction in eggs and turkeys were suggested.

Among the more important changes in crop goals was a recommended cotton acreage 23,100,000 compared with 18,316,000 last year. Supplies of cotton dwindled during the war.

Larger acreages of sugar beets, sugar cane, rye, soybeans, dry beans, barley, tame hay, grain sorghums and sweet potatoes were suggested. Smaller acreages were recommended for some types of tobacco, dry peas, corn, truck crops and peanuts.

Senate Group After Secret Report On War Mobilization

Washington, Jan. 16. (P)—Chairman Brewster (R-Me.) told reporters today that the special Senate war investigating committee planned to ask President Truman for a secret "war mobilization" report which the late President Roosevelt "refused." Truman when he was a senator.

President Truman formerly headed the war inquiry group.

Brewster said that the "secret report" was one prepared by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former secretary of state, and outlined detailed war mobilization plans which Brewster said "were not followed."

Brewster recalled that when Mr. Truman was head of the committee it found the war effort had "been delayed from a year to 18 months" by failure to follow the mobilization plan.

"Senator Truman requested it of President Roosevelt and he was refused," Brewster said, adding that he did not know whether Mr. Truman as president would take a different view than he had as senator.

Several months ago a whiskey-laden truck overturned, dumping its cargo of spirits into the river near here.

A similar accident today involving a soft drink truck added 365 cases of pop at the same spot.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Immediate Delivery On TYPEWRITERS

and

ADDING MACHINES

Office Service Co.

vs.

Newberry Indoor Ice Rink

Sunday 2:30

Business and social evening

Members and veteran friends invited

At Sunnyside School Bark River, Mich.

Escanaba Hawks

vs.

At the Magician

Tuesday, Jan. 21

8 p. m.

At Sunnyside School Bark River, Mich.

American Legion Meeting

Perkins Post

Tuesday Evening,

Jan. 21

7:30 p. m. At Jr. High School Auditorium

No Admission Charge

Youth for Christ Rally

Saturday, Jan. 25

7:30 p. m. At Jr. High School Auditorium

No Admission Charge

Christian Motion Picture Filmed in Sound Will Be Shown At the Magician

Richard Oslund

the Magician

Tuesday, Jan. 21

8 p. m.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Guardians Group
Newly Organized

Formation of a new Camp Fire Guardians Association was completed at a recent meeting, it was announced yesterday, with Mrs. Roy Swanson, now representative of Bluebirds; Mrs. Georgiana Ruotsala and Mrs. Alma Christianson, representatives of Camp Fire, and Ann Kroll, Horizon club representative.

Guardians of the various groups who were entertained at the meeting by the Bay de Noc Board include the following:

Jefferson "Chirps"—Mrs. Roy Swanson, leader; Miss Betty Boyles, Mrs. Anton Holmes, assistants.

Jefferson Camp Fire—Mrs. Alma Christianson.

Webster "Cheskhamag"—Miss Marian Zeno and Miss Hazel Nelson.

Barr Bluebirds—Mrs. Ruth Zerbel.

Barr Camp Fire—Mrs. Frances Krantz.

Franklin Bluebirds—Mrs. Nels Jensen and Mrs. Carl Nelson.

Franklin Camp Fire—Sally Stack.

Washington Camp Fire—Anna May Larson, leader; Miss Swedd, assistant.

Junior high "Akako"—Mrs. Georgiana Ruotsala.

Junior high "Tandakaga"—Miss Loretta DeRusha.

St. Joseph's Camp Fire—Miss Ann Frenn.

St. Joseph's Horizon—Misses Ann Kroll and Eva Michael.

St. Joseph's Camp Fire—Mrs. Violet Baker, Mrs. Leona Finn.

St. Joseph's Camp Fire—Mrs. Marion Barry.

Esky Horizon club—Mary Ellen Alexander, Audrey Payne, Ingrid Tervonen.

Board members present included:

Mrs. Dan Gallagher, president; Mrs. Lucille Noon, first vice president.

Mrs. Clara Strom, second vice president.

Miss Myrtle Beaton, secretary.

Miss Ethel Gilmore, treasurer.

Mrs. Catherine McGinn, chairman, adult education.

Mrs. Irene Stratton, chairman, publicity.

Mrs. Effie Dickson, chairman, adult membership.

Mrs. James Degnan, chairman, social.

Mrs. Charles Semer, chairman, extension committee.

Louise Wilcox Gray, local executive secretary.



LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA — Mrs. Philip Burton, of Astoria, Long Island, the former Dorothy Jensen, of this city, and a daughter of Mrs. John McMurtin of 402 South 18th street, is a member of a group of American entertainers who are sailing from San Francisco on Jan. 31 aboard the S. S. Marine Phoenix, for Australia and New Zealand. Mrs. Burton and her husband, who also is a member of the group, are leaving New York Tuesday, and enroute to San Francisco will stop in Goshen, Ind., for a family reunion which will be attended by Mrs. McMurtin of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jensen and daughters, Diane and Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yoder, daughter, Barbara, and son, David, of Goshen.

District Mission Meeting At Bethany Church Monday

The northern Green Bay district of the Evangelical Lutheran church is holding its annual mission meeting in Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba, on Monday.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

**Miss Budinger,
Otto Mattson
Wed Saturday**

adults are urged to be present. The choirs of the church will sing and a sextette from Gladstone will give a number.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Franklin P. T. A.

The Franklin Parent-Teacher association will hold its next meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. Mrs. Helen Cloutier will give a talk on amateur radio, and Miss Irene Steen will play piano selections. A light lunch will be served.

B. & P. W. Club

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Victor Powers will speak on art and will exhibit some of her work, and short talks will be given by Atty. Glenn Jackson and Atty. Wheaton Strom. Miss Josephine Ryan is chairman of the meeting.

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, at the North Star hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. A white elephant sale will be held and a lunch will be served following the business session. A large attendance is desired.

Luther Rally

A Luther League rally which will open at 8 o'clock in the evening will be the concluding event of the meeting. Pastor Emory Pekrant of Bark River and Rapid River is rally chairman and Pastor Harry Lundblad of Menominee will speak on the subject, "The Ministry of Mercy in Europe," basing his talk on his experiences as a chaplain with Patton's Army.

The evening program will be held in the church auditorium and

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMahon, Route 1, Escanaba, are the parents of a nine pound, three ounce daughter born Jan. 13. The child has been named Cheryl Darlene.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son, on Dec. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Paquet, of Chatek, Wis., former residents of this city. The baby, whose name is John Terrence, is the fourth child and also the fourth son in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dahm, 1314 Twelfth avenue south, are the parents of a son, Henry Patrick, born Jan. 15 at St. Francis hospital.

Social - Club

Mary Thatcher Circle

Mary Thatcher Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Claude Farrell, 602 South Ninth street. Co-chairman for the meeting is Mrs. H. H. Huggett. The usual traveling basket will be a part of the meeting. Mrs. Lillian Reynolds will speak on her recent trip through Canada, as a feature of the program.

Jefferson P. T. A.

The annual Fathers' Night meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 21, in the Recreation Center.

Supt. John A. Lemmer will speak on the shortage of teachers and on teachers' pay and a program of entertainment will be in charge of George Grenholm and his assistants.

Officers for the evening are Arnold Johnson, president; Anton Holmes, secretary; Ed Stratton, treasurer; Byron Braamse and Clifford O'Donnell, hospitality committee; and George Peterson, Jack Pierce and Oliver Lund, lunch committee.

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Luther Rally

The bride wore a street length frock of coral with black accessories, accented by a corsage of white carnations and her bridegroom wore beige with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink carnations.

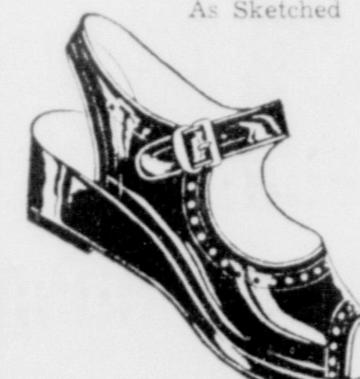
A wedding supper was served at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattson, in Cornell, for twenty-five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattson will live in Cornell, where the bridegroom, who recently received his discharge from the United States Navy after serving in the Pacific war theatre, will engage in farming.

Ordinarily an olive tree bears fruit for several centuries.

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Musical Ensemble
Will Play At JHS
Operetta, Jan. 22

A special music ensemble, composed of students of the Escanaba Senior high school, will play before and after presentation of the Junior high operetta, "H. R. H. Miss Jones," on Jan. 22. The players are:

Violins: Joan Frasher, Jerine Hendrickson, Janet Peterson, Mary Braamse, Nancy Ostman.

Viola: Betty Nantell.

Cello: Donna Mae Rudness.

Flute: Irene Steen.

Oboe: Lucy Baum.

Clarinet: Joyce Sundquist.

String bass: Lorian Sundelin.

Piano: Suzanne Lindstrom.

1. March: "New Horizons"

2. Waltz: "Gold and Silver."

3. "Russian Choral and Overture" — Merle J. Isaac

4. March: "Double Eagle."

J. F. Wagner

Music is under the direction of Frank Karas.

Personal News

Edith Lindstrom 624 South 14th street left yesterday morning for Chicago where she will visit for several days at the Rupert Anderson home. Mr. Anderson is a former resident of Escanaba.

Mrs. R. P. Klenner and daughter, Suzanne, returned yesterday to Milwaukee after spending a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Klenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, 1227 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. Evelyn Molloy, visitor at the home of her uncle, August Lindstrom, 624 South 14th street, for the past month, has returned to her home in Winburn, Penn.

Joey Hoglander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoglander of Minneapolis, Minn., is a visitor at the home of his grandparents, Rev.

Ralph and Kenneth 808 South 14th street, are spending the week end in Chicago visiting with relatives and friends.

Marilyn LaDouceur, 507 South Seventeenth street, and Rosemary, Kenneth and Paul Lequia, of 417 South Twelfth street, attended the wedding of Miss Betty

Theodore and Ray Poirier, of Ishpeming, which took place on Saturday morning. Kenneth Lequia, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man at the wedding.

Mrs. Walter Harvey has returned to her home in Milwaukee after attending the funeral services of her father, Nels Nelson. While here she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derouin, 1601 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guindon left on a wedding trip to Detroit and St. Louis, Mo. They were married Thursday at the St. Ann rectory and upon returning they will make their home at 915 Third avenue south.

Mrs. Howard Nelson has returned to Chicago after spending several days at the home of her parents. He served for 14 months with the Army in Italy and was stationed at Fort Sheridan before being discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Larshoven, Old State Road, left yesterday for Coleman, Wis., where they will spend several days at the home of Mrs. D. Van Larshoven who has been seriously ill.

Jack Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Meehan, 413 South Seventeenth street, arrived to spend the weekend visiting at the home of his parents. He is a student at St. Norbert College, DePere, Wis.

Marie Trotter, 523 South Ninth street, Etta Brown, 406 South 12th street, and Mrs. Michael Bink, 331 South 11th street, left yesterday for Evanston, Ill. where they will

attend the funeral services for Mrs. George Dumas, formerly Roseita Corcoran of Escanaba. Enroute home they will visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Rev. L. R. Lund, 1511 First avenue south, has returned from a brief visit in Minneapolis with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Hoglander. Mrs. Hoglander is the former Gertrude Lund.

Carol Sackerson of Marquette is visiting over the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackerson, 1021 First avenue north.

Francis Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Corbett, 215 North 14th street, has returned from Fort Sheridan to spend several days at the home of his parents. He served for 14 months with the Army in Italy and was stationed at Fort Sheridan before being discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay, 1415 First avenue south, and H. D. Brackett, 317 Ogden avenue, will attend the meeting of the state board of fair managers to be held in Detroit tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foye and son, Michael, have left for their home in Saginaw after spending several weeks here at the home of Mrs. William McDonald, 513 South 13th street, and with other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Roger Hanley, 411 South Eighth street, left Saturday morning for Marquette for a weekend visit with Mrs. Emily Hanley.

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How To Live Long Puzzles Science; No Sure Formulas

By SAUL PETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer
New York—(P)—Biologically, a man is said to do 90 percent of his growing before birth, another nine percent before he's 20, and one percent the entire remainder of his life.

If this one percent, or perhaps a fraction of it, that remains one of the comparatively great mysteries of modern science—a void in man's knowledge which only now, with the end of wartime distractions, is bringing intensified studies into the real causes of longevity.

Lots of persons, especially old ones, have theories about longevity.

At 107, a woman in the mid-west attributed her long life to wearing two petticoats. A South African, who said he was 116, gave the formula as honey, corn and plenty of fresh air. In New England, a woman allowed as how she had lived to 105 because of smoking her pipe.

The old folks are more positive than scientists. Science has no sure-fire set of rules and regulations. Conclusive statements about the causes of longevity require conclusive evidence. Such proof is largely lacking, primarily because the problem needs controlled experiments with humans over long periods of time.

But there are theories, eugenists emphasize inheritance. Sociologists and many physicians favor environment. Nutrition experts call attention to diet and psychologists emphasize mental outlook.

Adding up all the viewpoints, a person seeking advice on how to live long might get this composite set of hints of varying value:

1. It would be nice if you could have picked your parents. Insurance company statistics show that where the parents and grandparents lived long, the children tend to enjoy longevity.

2. Avoid many of the childhood ailments, especially those like rheumatic fever which may leave their mark in later life.

3. Try not to belong to a low social-economic group. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reports a study made in 10 states among male workers ranging from 15 to 64. The study showed that seven out of 1,000 professional men could be expected to die within a year while 13.1 out of 1,000 unskilled workers could be expected to die within a year. The mortality rate in the lowest group was almost double that of the highest.

4. Live moderately in all things—work, play, eating, drinking, smoking and especially worrying.

The human heart has enough to do without adding to its work. For example, even while its owner is resting, the average normal heart pumps 11 to 22 pounds of blood per minute, according to Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, formerly attached to the U. S. Health Service.

5. Don't remain bored for too long and try to laugh a lot. The late Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets of Russia (more about his serum later) endorsed the findings of an earlier physiologist, Christoph Hufeland.

"Fear is a continuous spasm. It contracts all the capillaries. Fear brings about all the symptoms . . . of a slow-acting deadly poison and, consequently tends to shorten life . . . the bored man begins to yawn. This shows that the blood's passage through the lungs is encumbered."

"Not a single lazy man ever reached old age. Old age is reached only by those who lead a busy life."

"Of all man's functions that affect body and soul together, laughter is the healthiest. Laughter aids digestion, circulation, sweating and has a refreshing effect on the strength of all the organs."

6. Don't overeat, don't get overweight. Experiments with rats show that where the diet was controlled rats lived much longer than their brethren who were allowed to eat as much as they liked.

Insurance studies indicate that the weight range for people at 25 is the desirable one to maintain in later life. In his book, "The Second Forty Years," Dr. Stieglitz says that of 10 fat men at 30, six will survive to 60; three to 70 and perhaps one to 80. Of 10 lean men, he said, eight will reach 60, five will reach 70 and three will live to 80.

From an overall health point of view, he says, if health can be conserved from the years between 40 and 60, the likelihood of long disability and uselessness from chronic illness after that will be small.

Despite comparative ignorance of the real, positive causes of longevity, people are living longer. In the Roman Empire, the average life expectancy was 23 years. In 1900, in the United States, it was 47. Now it's almost 65.

In a seemingly frenzied and complicated era of international tangles, supersonic speeds and atom bombs, fears have arisen that the quickened pace of modern living might lead to a mass breakdown. But statistics tell another story.

Metropolitan Life figures show that the death rate from the principal diseases of the aged—heart, arteries and kidneys (cancer and diseases of the organs rank second)—has dropped al-

most 30 percent (at ages of 1 to 74) from the period of 1911-15 to 1940-44. The death rate from these causes in the 45-75 age group, dropped by one-fifth among white men and by a third among white women.

Life spans vary widely in the animal kingdom, but most scientists agree that man should be good for 100 years or more.

There have been scattered, completely unverified reports of humans living well over a century: a Norwegian who lived to 160 and left an assortment of progeny from nine to 103 years old; and a Dane who lived to 146 after fighting in four wars, the last at 84, and marrying at 111 a woman of 60, whom he survived.

Such reports did not seem incredible to Dr. Bogomolets, who died this year at 65. He claimed that humans normally should be able to live 150 years, but he did not claim, as was reported, that his anti-reticular cytotoxic serum, alone, would do the trick. He wrote in his book "Prolongation of Life":

"If it should prove that the small doses of the . . . serum, on repeated introduction into the body, are able to prevent untimely sclerosis of the reticulo-endothelial system (blood vessels, vital organs, glands, membranes and other connective tissues), this serum will be a very valuable aid in the struggle for prolongation of life."

Assuming the elimination of disease, you can arrive at some fantastic and intriguing statistics. For example, Dr. H. S. Simms of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, who is working on problems of longevity, points out that at the age of 10 there is one death among 1,160 children per year.

If, he says—and the "if" is a big one—the same low mortality rate could be maintained throughout the entire life span, then half the population could expect to live 300 years.

Putting it another way, Columbus, after discovering America, could have returned to watch it grow for 500 years and still have three centuries to plan for, assuming, of course, he got out of Queen Isabella's doghouse.

Grand Marais

New I. Rink

Grand Marais—A new ice rink is under construction here and although the ice has not yet reached top form it is being used nightly by dozens of youngsters. The rink is located in front of The Spot on the lake shore and is well lighted. Children under 12 are allowed on the rink any time until 9 p. m. and all skating is over at approximately 10:30 p. m. to facilitate flooding the rink.

Robins Appear

Many persons have reported seeing robins here this month. Their presence is probably due to the heavy crop of mountain ash berries left on the trees this year. The grosbeaks have appeared in flocks and have stripped the trees of berries however.

Several people have set out feeding trays and the robins have been noticed among the birds feeding, indicating that they are benefiting from the food placed out to aid them.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander and Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Olli spent Wednesday in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turan and sons David and Danny have moved here from Nahma, Mich.

Merie Masse has returned to Gwinn after visiting her father and mother for a few days.

Mrs. Lyle MacDonald is visiting relatives at Calumet.

Mrs. John McCartney has returned to Newberry after visiting relatives here.

Beverly and Jack Dowell of Detroit are visiting their parents here.

Paavo Mattson has received his discharge from the U. S. Navy and is now home.

Mrs. Joseph Des Jardin is a surgical patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and son George were recent visitors here from Sault Ste. Marie.

James Thompson and Henry Petipren were business callers in Munising Friday.

Aluminum is the second-ranking metal in volume produced by peacetime U. S. industry. Only iron is produced in larger volume today.

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HE HAS FAITH OF HIS CONVICTIONS

—Proving his faith in the bullet-proof vest manufactured by his firm, Leo Krause stands calmly, permitting Bernard Spooner, president of the firm, to fire a .45-caliber Thompson sub-

machine gun at his armored morrill. Demonstration was made at White House pistol range for benefit of District of Columbia police. P.S. Human target was unhurt. (NEA Photo.)

Chicago Fur Dealer Happiest In Alaska With His Dog Team

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Highland Park, Ill.—(P)—Every winter, when his shuddering neighbors are flocking to the sunny South, Martin Victor heads toward the Arctic Circle.

He has made this seemingly wrong-way trip 22 times in the last 24 years. Twice he has ventured in the other direction—to Mexico and to Florida—but he prefers Alaska.

Putting it another way, Columbus, after discovering America, could have returned to watch it grow for 500 years and still have three centuries to plan for, assuming, of course, he got out of Queen Isabella's doghouse.

Victor, a muscular man of 42 who operates a fur store in this push Chicago suburb, combines business with a shivery sort of pleasure on his annual excursions. He usually rides air lines to Fort Yukon, hires a plane, loads his dog team, sled and supplies aboard, and sets out for a trap line. The bush pilot deposits him on a snowy trail and, from there on, he is more or less on his own.

Mushing along, he buys pelts from trappers and at trading posts in Indian and Eskimo villages. The bush pilot returns periodically with more food, flies his trap line to a new territory, and carries the accumulated fur cargo back to Fort Yukon.

As Victor talks, he conjures up a pretty picture of a well-upholstered fellow trotting in the wake of his dogs, or riding on the sled and munching a strip of smoked salmon as he glides merrily across the white emptiness. But there are certain chilling contingencies.

"I lost all my toe nails three times because of freezing," he recalls. "If you freeze your feet, you have to put them in a bucket of kerosene heated to blood temperature. You have to keep rubbing your gloves over your face, too. When you can't feel it, it's freezing. You thaw out your ears over a fire."

Victor suggests that knocking around this winter wonderland would be a fine, health-building vacation for anybody who could stand the gaff. Others can seek

ski trousers, a woolen shirt, fur mukluks, and knitted woolen mittens under long moose leather gloves.

When it's 40 below or less frigid, Victor wears a fur-trimmed, lined canvas parka. When it's windy or colder, he shrugs into a fur parka. When the temperature drops to 65 below or lower, he pays an Indian squaw \$2 to wrap his feet and lower legs in an insulating layer of flat grass.

"When it's 25 below or warmer, I never use a parka," Victor says. "The greatest danger is in overdressing. If you overdress, you start perspiring, and you have no way to throw off the heat and moisture. So you get wet and freeze."

Besides food for himself and his malemates, Victor carries a couple of guns for shooting rabbits or partridge to supplement his rations. He also fetches along a note book—for recording, phonetically, the various native dialects.

"You travel 100 miles," he explains, "and you have to learn a new lingo."

During treks that have taken him as far as 70 miles north of the Arctic Circle, Victor has reduced the problem of camping out to a simple routine. He chains the dogs to different trees, puts up a tarpaulin lean-to, gathers wood, builds a roaring fire, digs down 18 inches for fine granulated snow, and brews tea. Frequently, however, he finds a bunk in a lonely hut.

"You never pass by a cabin without stopping in for a cup of coffee," he says. "You never pass anybody on the trail without stopping to talk. That's an insult in Alaska."

Victor has learned much of the lore of the far north, but one phenomenon is beyond his comprehension. He has purchased furs in one isolated village, whisked across 40 miles of fresh, unmarked snow to the next settlement, and found that news of the price he paid at the first stop had preceded him.

The weather dictates the attire of the day. The basic getup includes long silk underwear topped by woolen longies, silk socks inside woolen hose, breeches or

New Drugs Check Marrow Disease

Chicago—The excruciating pain of multiple myeloma is relieved and the course of this malignant bone marrow disease is arrested by treatment with two relatively new drugs and a low protein diet.

Dr. L. Snapper of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, reports in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association here.

The treatment does not cure the disease, Dr. Snapper emphasizes. It is temporarily checked in its development. This occurs even in cases in which the disease has been rapidly getting worse before the treatment is started.

The two drugs Dr. Snapper has used are Stilbamidine and Pentamidine. Drugs of this type, which are diamidine compounds not containing antimony, have been successfully used since 1939 to treat the tropical disease, kala-azar.

Before their development, antimony compounds were used for kala-azar and for multiple myeloma, leukemia and Hodgkin's disease. The reason for using the same drugs for these different illnesses was that in all of them there may be an increase in the amount of a protein called globulin in the blood serum.

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the sun-warmed sands, but not

Victor.

"I like the cold," he says.

Each Of Us May Get 155 Pounds Of Meat

BY LAWRENCE N. ELDRED

Chicago (AP)—A potentially much higher production of meat to feed a hungry nation and world in 1947, as compared with 1946, today rests primarily on the availability of last year's corn crop.

Less corn would mean less meat.

Here's how the picture for 1947 looks today:

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates this year's total meat will be drawn from a pig crop of about 83,000,000 head, a lamb crop of some 26,000,000 head, and an estimated total slaughter of 35,000,000 cattle and calves.

The previous year's totals were about 86,000,000 pigs saved, 28,000,000 lambs cropped and about

32,000,000 head of cattle and calves slaughtered.

The result this year will be a predicted 150 to 155 pounds of meat for each person in the United States, exports considered, compared with an approximate 126 pounds apiece last year.

The Department's annual summary places the total 1946 corn crop at 3,287,927,000 bushels, compared with the previous year's 2,880,933,000 bushels. Last year's corn production was a record high.

Turning that corn into meat will be a major part of the farmer's business this year. His hogs and cattle bow to none when it comes to efficiency in converting low-type food into high.

A steer can take grass, raw corn or silage, which are relatively indigestible to a human being, and after processing them through his stomachs derive beef, which is highly desirable in the human diet.

The hog does a similarly good job of turning corn into pork.

About eight pounds of corn becomes a pound of pork or 12 pounds of corn a pound of beef. Approximately 90 per cent of the corn grown in the United States becomes feed for livestock, half of it going to hogs.

So it is that, but for plenty of corn being available, beefsteaks and pork chops would not be nearly so popular. Their cost would put them out of the reach of most families.

Along with contributing low-cost meat, corn, probably as much as any one product, built our nation. It has saved many other nations from starvation, and twice in this century it saved the world in wartime.

Yet at one time in the dim centuries before Christ corn was a

wild little grass growing in the lowlands of northern South America. The Arawakan Indians saw possibilities in it, tamed it through long centuries of trial and error cultivation, and from then on it traveled far.

In Arawakan it was called "Ma-hiz" which became our word maize to distinguish the grain from the European use of "corn" to cover all food grains.

In the last decade a new, hybrid seed-corn industry has sprung up and flourished.

Up to 1935 virtually all corn raised in Iowa, the leading corn-producing state, was of the old varieties. Ten years later practically all the corn was from the new hybrids.

These brought about the record wartime and postwar crops and because the stalks stood straight and firm, farmers could use mechanical cornpickers to replace the farm boys who went off to war.

BABSON SEES PRICE DROPS

Production Is Catching Up To Consumer Demand

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Fla.—With a Republican Congress and the public trend toward conservatism, industry will be getting back again a measure of its beloved freedom of enterprise and freedom from prices. Following the law of action and reaction, we are heading toward a period of declining prices.

Many inventories are already very high, production is catching up, and the public is showing a marked tendency to pick and choose in buying or to desist altogether. As I predicted in a previous article, discussing FISH PRICES, we are seeing the beginning of a buyers' market. As this continues, businesses are apt to be left with inventories much reduced in value.

Strikes have so retarded normal production in the nation that reconversion problems have been multiplied. Constant wage-increase demands from labor unions are causing still higher production costs and higher prices. Portal-to-portal retroactive pay suits from some of the greedier unions are further threats to business stability. These are some of the difficulties management is facing today.

Can Business Accept The Challenge?

Now, if business is again to be given free initiative, and at least as much support from government as labor has had since 1932, can a plan be devised that will be profitable to U. S. business and also cause labor to produce at a maximum of efficiency? Management will not and cannot operate without profits. But, given freedom again to make profits, will management be able to unite radical and conservative elements in support of an honest day's work for an honest day's pay? This requires giving an opportunity to get ahead for those whose efficiency and ability have earned that privilege.

Can industry handle unemployment wisely if and when it comes or can it provide eventually for continuous employment? If not, can it provide adequate workable wage guarantees which will give the worker a reasonable sense of security? A government survey on guaranteed annual wages has revealed that fewer than 75,000 workers have thus far come under any sort of guaranteed wage plan in the United States, whereas, there are said to be around 200 such plans in existence. This is because most employers claim that no one of these plans is as yet really practicable. An example of how unreasonably expensive such a plan can be, in spite of the good will it earns from employees, was seen at Hormel packing houses during 1946.

Republicans Beware:

A Hormel plant in Minnesota was able to slaughter less than one sixth of its usual weekly number of hogs and cattle. But employees in that plant, though working less than two hours one week, received a full week's pay. Under continuous similar conditions a guaranteed pay plan of this sort might ruin a business. However, the need of soon finding a mutually satisfactory plan would be desirable. Since it is something labor so desperately wants, the Republicans will be wise to help work out as good a plan as possible in this direction.

Business must operate with reasonable freedom and yet without the narrow, Godless point of view of each for himself. Such a shortsighted attitude has characterized too much labor and business leadership in the past. These questions must be tackled with vision and wisdom for industry to work out a plan of cooperation and fair-play all around. Management must succeed in this as both government and labor have failed. Only by so doing will a period of profitable prosperity be assured for the years ahead. If industry muffs her opportunity to solve some of these problems, management may lose the confidence of the American people and also the thing it cherishes most—freedom of enterprise. I repeat: the Republicans have not yet been given a victory—but only an opportunity.

Fayette

Honor Roll
Fayette, Mich.—Pupils on the December honor roll of the Fairport school were Wayne, Duane, Vernon and Bill Seaman; Donald and Mary Lou Plucker; Junior and Sandra Vetter; Geraldine Lineske; Ella Jean and Anna Mae Deveit; Allen and Sharon Gauthier; Margaret and Carol Tallman; Sherry Ranguette; Karen, Ronda, George and James Casey; Fairy Birk; Marlene and Connie Barbeau; Janie and John Peter-



(Copyright Miami Daily News photo from NEA)

Charlie Has No Grey Hair, But Bald Bergen Shows Wear And Tear

By RALPH DIGHTON

Hollywood—(AP)—After 10 years of the pace that kills, Charlie McCarthy hasn't a single grey strand in his thatch of red, but Edgar Bergen is beginning to wish he had enough hair left to turn grey.

Tomorrow Charlie and Bergen celebrate the 10th anniversary of their radio debut. They'll kick the subject around quite a bit in their Sunday patter, but chances are they won't remind listeners of the days when Bergen was thinking seriously of dropping Charlie in the nearest ash can.

So real a person did Charlie become that he made the headlines in 1945 when Bergen lost him on a plane between Chicago and Hollywood. Charlie later was found in the baggage compartment undamaged—just forgotten.

Bergen: Rode past your station, didn't you Charlie?

Charlie: Yes. Stupid of you, wasn't it?

At 44 Bergen is showing signs of wear and tear. He continually stretches and twists his neck to relieve the tension of concentrating on his various enterprises. Charlie has been commercialized for toys and gadgets. Bergen runs a ranch, a pottery business, an airport and aviation school and a television equipment studio.

When Bergen married Frances Westerman, a former model, in Mexico in June 1945, Charlie kept the secret for months. Then, after the news leaked out, he protested: "I never thought you'd do a thing like this. You told me you were going fishing, but it looks like you're the one that got hooked."

Even then Bergen wasn't satisfied with Charlie's impudent face and impertinent tongue. He tickled with Dave Smart for Esky, the cherubic-featured little wolf who ogles the pretty puppets on the cover of a men's magazine.

"I thought safe society would prefer someone a little more suave and rakish," recalls Bergen.

"That deal fell through, however, when Smart wanted to edit the script and have the final say on Esky's clothes."

"So it was Charlie in tails, or else."

The night club crowd took the new Charlie to its heart. Moving up (away up) to the rainbow room in New York, Bergen and Charlie opened with Ray Noble and became an overnight success.

They were at an Alsa Maxwell party at the Waldorf when they met Noel Coward, who thought Charlie had radio possibilities and gave Bergen an introduction to Rudy Vallee.

An early day script (Bergen has them all in his files) recalled the party in this manner:

Bergen: Charlie, watch your language because we have the cream of society here.

Charlie: What do you mean, the cream?

Bergen: The cream is always at the top.

Charlie: So is the scum.

After the Valley program debut, Bergen and Charlie were set. From \$1,000 a week, their paycheck rose steadily to its present \$10,000.

But showman Bergen continued to examine Charlie with a wary eye. He thought a little rough-humor relief might brighten the program and concealed the embodiment of stupidity. Mortimer Snerd.

"The public didn't like Mortimer at first," says Bergen. "They resented him. They were afraid I was trying to find a substitute for Charlie."

"And strangely enough, they soon began to resent jokes about Charlie being made of wood. To them, he was real."

Then came Eiffie, but she was no success either. She sounded

This Curious World



New Yorkers Love That Mystery With Fantastic Touches

By MARK BARRON

New York—(AP)—Not since the Broadway butterfly murders of the 1920's has a man-hunt so intrigued New Yorkers as the one which followed the fantastic "camera gun" plot which Alphonse Rocco engineered on New Year's Eve against the attractive former wife, Olga.

The difference is that much concerning the Broadway butterfly murders still is unsolved, while the bizarre attempted murder plotted by Rocco was brought quickly to solution when police killed Rocco as he resisted arrest. Afterwards police said there would be no charges against the girl he had duped into shooting the camera gun.

In the Broadway butterfly murders, which similarly captured the imagination of New Yorkers during the dizzy days of prohibition, Dorothy Keenan King, a blonde "Follies" dancer, was found strangled with one of her own silk stockings in her luxurious apartment in a building owned by the late Arnold Rothstein, notorious gambler. That was on March 15, 1923.

A Louise Lawson, motion picture actress, was discovered murdered in a similar way.

The cases never were solved, but denizens of the Broadway area still discuss them as they followed reports of the attempt by Rocco to have his wife murdered on a subway platform in the center of New York's great White Way, the same vicinity where the Broadway butterfly murders occurred.

Rocco, a dark, good-looking blade with an imagination that would have amazed O. Henry, was married to Olga Trapani in May, 1945, and immediately became a man of mystery to his wife. He would disappear for weeks at a time, returning sometimes with his pockets overflowing with money and sometimes penniless. Mrs. Rocco said she hadn't the slightest idea what her husband did for a living and he refused to say when she questioned him. After six months of married life, the mystery and uncertainty pressed on her, to such an extent that she asked him to leave and he did.

However, he continued to call her at the place of business where she worked for ten years, and when she refused to return to him, she said, he threatened her on a number of occasions.

When she left her office one afternoon last October, Rocco forced her into a car at pistol point and drove to a hotel in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he compelled her to give him her clothes. He showed her a pistol with two bullets which he claimed were to be used to kill the two of them. After three days of terror, Mrs. Rocco said, she persuaded him to return with her to Manhattan where she escaped and fled to her home in Brooklyn.

At 6:45 p. m., on the night of Nov. 1, Mrs. Rocco was in the kitchen of her Brooklyn home when a .45 bullet crashed through the window and pierced her left leg, a wound that sent her to the hospital for three weeks. Police sought Rocco, but he evaded capture.

During the first week of December, Rocco met a 19-year-old girl, Pauline Lusk, who said she was looking for a job. Rocco explained that he was an insurance company investigator and that he could use her as an assistant in tracing cases of robbery which involved insurance claims.

He said that the first insurance case he wanted her to help solve was one of a woman who had stolen jewelry on which the company had written policies. He told Luck that the alleged thief carried the jewelry hidden on her body, but that he had to get evidence that it actually was hidden there. He said he had an X-ray

camera which would show if the jewels were in a money belt concealed under the woman's dress.

Rocco brought her what he said was a camera hidden in a Christmas box with which he said she could take the picture without being detected. He promised Miss Lusk a large share of the reward which he would get for the allegedly stolen jewels.

He then pointed out to her the comely woman whom he identified as the suspected jewel thief, but who actually was Mrs. Rocco. Miss Lusk followed Mrs. Rocco onto the subway platform in the heart of the Broadway theatrical district and, thinking she was merely taking an X-ray picture, pointed the Christmas box at Mrs. Rocco and pulled the "camera" trigger release.

Instantly there was an explosion. Mrs. Rocco screamed and fell to the station platform as blood gushed from her leg. Miss Lusk stood transfixed, still holding the "camera" in her hands.

"I'm awfully sorry I shot you," she sobbed to Mrs. Rocco. "I thought I was taking your picture."

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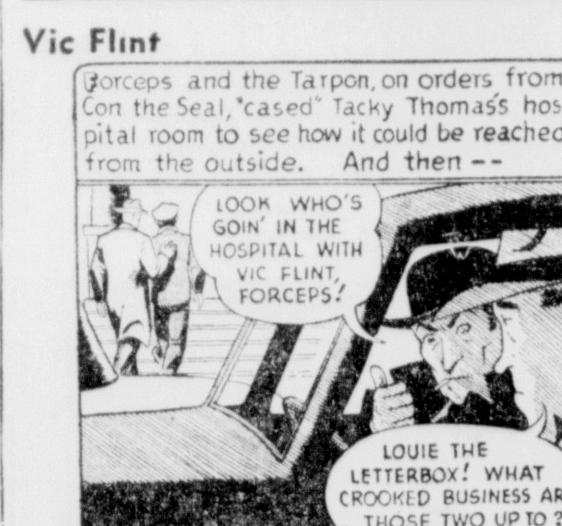
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Vic Flint



Captain Easy



Side Glances



By Galbraith

Out Our Way



By Williams



By Chick Young



By Fred Harman



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Turner

Fayette

Honor Roll
Fayette, Mich.—Pupils on the December honor roll of the Fairport school were Wayne, Duane, Vernon and Bill Seaman; Donald and Mary Lou Plucker; Junior and Sandra Vetter; Geraldine Lineske; Ella Jean and Anna Mae Deveit; Allen and Sharon Gauthier; Margaret and Carol Tallman; Sherry Ranguette; Karen, Ronda, George and James Casey; Fairy Birk; Marlene and Connie Barbeau; Janie and John Peter-

son; Leslie Birk and family motored to Manistique Tuesday.

Kenneth and Hector Peterson are spending a week in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. Harvey Humbert were Escanaba visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn spent Tuesday in Manistique.

Mrs. Kate Watchorn was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, her birthday, by friends and relatives, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Pizzala. After

COWELL BLDG. - MUNISING - PHONE 162

ALGER BIRTHS ON INCREASE

No Maternal Deaths In County For Two Years

Munising—There were 253 live births, 24.88 per 1,000 population, in Alger county in 1946 according to the Alger-Schooerlcraft county health department tentative figure issued yesterday.

No maternal deaths occurred for the past two years.

The comparative figures for 1946 and 1945, based on 1940 census, are as follows.

Alger Alger

1946 1945

Live births 253 194

Still births 14 11

Born in hospital 170 132

Born in homes 46 62

Delivered by phys-
icians 191 264

Delivered by others 3 3

Infant deaths, 1946, 15 (rate 77.3
per 1,000 live births).Infant deaths, 1945, 5 (rate 15.8
per 1,000 live births).The average infant death rate
for the state for the past five
years has been 37.64 per 1,000 live
births, it was stated.Munising—The Munising Sport
Trolling club will hold its second
meeting here at the Legion club
Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
All those who operate boats for
sport trolling enthusiasts are in-
vited to attend.K. C.'S TO MEET
Munising—The Munising coun-
cil, Knights of Columbus, will
hold a regular meeting at the
K. C. club rooms Monday even-
ing, Jan. 20, beginning at eight
o'clock.Refreshments will be served
free of charge, Francis Cauchon
announced. All members are
urged to attend.CONFIRMATION CLASS
Munising—The Confirmation
class of the Eden Lutheran church
will hold a meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 20.The reason stated for the investi-
gation is based on the fact that
there never has been any increase
or adjustment in these fees in the
history of the state and it is fig-
ured such fees are either too low
or are inconsistent with the ob-
ject for which the fee is being
collected.The resolution asks that the
legislative committee make such
adjustment in these fees as they
deem just and adequate.The tax is distributed quarterly
to the several counties, incor-
porated villages and cities of
Michigan for maintenance and
improvement of roads.The other resolution approved
by the local county board of
supervisors, requests that the
legislative committee of Michigan
State Association of county clerks
and the legislative committee of
Michigan State Association ofthe situation beyond May 14, 1947
when it expires.We are offering important values on studio
couches, kitchen furniture and bedroom furni-
ture. Check these prices!**STUDIO COUCHES**All Innerspring Construction. Many Fine Covers
To Choose From.

Regular \$119.50

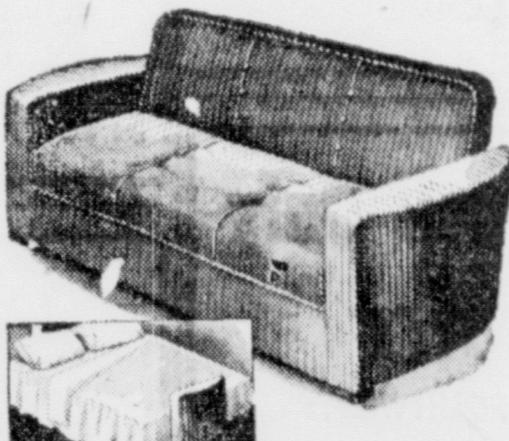
Clearance \$89.88

Regular \$104.50

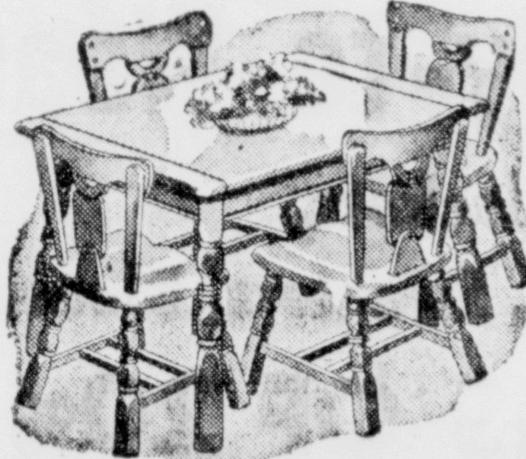
Clearance \$94.50

Regular \$74.95

Clearance \$69.88

**Unfinished Kitchen Furniture**

Buy these at lower prices — finish them to match your own color scheme.

**Kitchen Chairs**Reg. \$4.79 Clearance \$3.88
Reg. \$2.98 Clearance \$2.49**Kitchen Tables**Reg. \$10.25 Clearance \$8.88
Reg. \$10.95 Clearance \$8.98**IRON-O-MATIC IRONING BOARDS**

Full Size—Reg. \$5.95 Clearance \$4.88

CLEARANCE ON BEDROOM FURNITURE**Maple Bedroom Suite—**Chest on Chest, Dresser, full sized bed
Regular \$169.50 Clearance \$139.88**Walnut Bedroom Suite—**Chest, Dresser, Fullsized bed.
Regular \$139.50 Clearance \$98.88**Walnut Finished Wood Beds—**Fullsized and Twin
Regular \$19.95 Clearance \$15.88

WE DELIVER

TONELLA AND RUPP
MUNISING, MICHIGAN

Phone 171

MAIL ORDERS
ACCEPTED**FIRE CHIEF MAKES REPORT****Volunteer Firemen Were Paid \$1,690 In Wages**

Munising—Harry's Sinclair basketball five will renew an old standing rivalry when they meet with the Soo Amvets, former Soo Merchants team, at the Mather high school gym on Sunday, Jan. 20.

Play between the two teams had been discontinued during the war and the game Sunday will be the first clash since the revival. Most of the original members of both teams are still playing and as contests in the past had always been close, the game here today should be a thriller.

Both teams were the ones that played off for the Gold Medal Tournament championship in 1941 with Harry's quintet taking the title, scoring 43 to the Saul's 38 points.

Two boxing bouts will be staged during half time at Sunday's game, it has been announced.

Harry's Quintet Plays Soo Five Here Sunday Night

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March Of Dimes Directors Named For 1947 Drive

Munising—Charles J. Belonga, director of the 1947 March of Dimes fund drive for Alger county, has announced the following chairmen and assistant directors for the separate towns in the county:

Henry E. Jacobsen is chairman of the Alger county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Vernon A. Floria is secretary-treasurer, and Charles Belonga, campaign director.

Assistant directors are: Norman Morrison, Grand Marais; Mrs. Richards, Trenary; Russell Boagren, Chatham; John Bokrof, Au Train; Mrs. Charles Risku, Deerfoot; and Charles Clement, Shingleton.

Munising—It cost Munising taxpayers \$1,690 to send the volunteer firemen on the various fires, false alarms, etc., during 1946 in wages alone, the annual report of Fire Chief George M. MacKenzie, made to the city commissioners the past week revealed.

Fire damage to buildings totalled \$98.

The following detailed report of activities was made:

No. calls answered 76
No. telephone calls answered 62
No. alarm calls answered 9
No. messenger calls answered 5
No. false alarms 9
No. Chimney fires 24
No. Grass fires 6
Other causes 37
Most calls in one month (May) 9
Least calls in one month (Sept.) 3
No. feet of 2½ inch hose used 5500 feet
No. feet of 1 inch booster hose used 1875 feet
No. of gallons chemical used 37½ gal.
Miles apparatus travelled to fires 130 miles

Three calls were made in the township last year. No record was kept of the fire damage.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY

Munising—The Junior Missionary society of the Eden Lutheran church will meet Monday at 4 p. m.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

Munising—The Confirmation class of the Eden Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 20.

The reason stated for the investi-

gation is based on the fact that there never has been any increase or adjustment in these fees in the history of the state and it is figured such fees are either too low or are inconsistent with the ob-

ject for which the fee is being collected.

The resolution asks that the legislative committee make such ad-

justment in these fees as they deem just and adequate.

The tax is distributed quarterly to the several counties, incor-

porated villages and cities of Michi-

gan for maintenance and

improvement of roads.

The other resolution approved by the local county board of supervisors, requests that the legislative committee of Michigan State Association of county clerks and the legislative committee of Michigan State Association of

the situation beyond May 14, 1947 when it expires.

We are offering important values on studio

couches, kitchen furniture and bedroom furni-

ture. Check these prices!

Munising—Games scheduled in

the Bay Shore Women's Major

Bowling league for Monday, Jan. 20, have been announced as follows:

7:00 p. m.—Relets vs. Bay Shore Recreation

Co. alleys 3 and 4.

Miller's Grocery vs. Spearman's

on alleys 3 and 4.

Chaltry's vs. Bowerman's Home

Furn. on alleys 3 and 6.

9:00 p. m.—Leach's vs. Beach Inn on alleys

3 and 4.

Putvin's Drug Store vs. Quins

on alleys 5 and 6.

Munising—Parents consent slips

were drawn up and the subject

of transportation of children who

are to participate in religious

instruction classes which the Pro-

testant churches of Munising are

to begin the second semester of

school, was discussed at a meet-

ing of the Munising Ministerial

Association Saturday afternoon.

The consent slips are to be sent

to the parents for their signature

prior to the child starting the class

in religious instruction, the Minis-

terial association said.

Munising—Religious classes are to be held

in the various churches from 10:15

to 11:30 o'clock each Wednesday

morning.

C OF C MEETS

Munising—The Munising Cham-

ber of Commerce will hold their

general meeting on Monday, Jan.

20, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the

Legion club rooms.

AP members are requested to

be present.

MINISTERS MEET

Munising—The Ministerial As-

sociation of Munising will meet

Monday at 2 p. m. in the Pilgrim

Holiness church.

DICKY RETURNS TO LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 18 (AP)—

Billie Dickey, who served a short

term at the helm of the New York

Yankees last year, signed a one-

year contract today as player-

manager of the Little Rock Trav-

elers of the Southern Association,

with whom he began his baseball

career 22 years ago.

The hard-hitting receiver, who

throws right and bats left, joined

the Yankees in 1928 and remained

with them—except for the two

wartime seasons he was in service

—until last summer's break-up,

which never was explained. Dur-

ing that time he established rec-

ords galore and played in eight

World Series and seven All-Star

games.

a 13-year-old daughter, Lorraine, is a native of Bastrop, La., but has made his home at Little Rock since he broke into organized ball here in 1925.

The hard-hitting receiver, who throws right and bats left, joined the Yankees in 1928 and remained with them—except for the two wartime seasons he was in service—until last summer's break-up, which never was explained. During that time he established records galore and played in eight World Series and seven All-Star games.

DRAMA CLUB

Munising—The Drama Club will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Beach Inn lounge room.

Dr. E. F. Brenner, director of the Alger-Schooerlcraft health department, will be the guest speaker.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Deagon and Mrs. V. A. Floria.

All members are urged to attend and may bring guests.

FIRE CALL

J. E. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE



Additional Manistique News
Will be Found on Page 13.

MRS. C. ROGERS PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services Will
Be Held Monday
Afternoon

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Carolyn Rogers, 64, resident of Manistique for the past 32 years, who died Thursday afternoon at the home of her son, Robert Rogers, South Fourth street. The services will be held at the Morton Funeral Home at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. D. A. MacPhee, of the Free Methodist church, officiating and burial will be in Fairview cemetery. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Frankfort on June 17, 1882 and on December 2, 1902 was married to William Rogers. He predeceased her in death three years ago.

Surviving her are two sons, Louis and Robert, both of Manistique; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret DeMorinis of Marquette, a sister, Mrs. GeBott of Ludington, and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Alphonse Sangraw, Simon Shampine, Frank Cool, James Moon, Frank Gierke Sr., and Hubert Norton.

Bowling Notes

SCHEDULES Brault's City League

Wednesday—Cubs vs. Bombers; Our Own vs. Toy Makers.

Thursday—McNally vs. Alumni; Martins vs. Tommy Toys.

Friday—Michigan Dimension vs. Manistique Oil; Linderoth vs. Brault Alleys.

Brault's Major League

Thursday—Miller Lumber vs. Malley Signs; Pulp and Paper vs. Manistique Laundry.

Brault Ladies' League

Monday—Linderoth vs. Bradley Photos; Stammers vs. Helmman-Thompson.

Tuesday—Schusters vs. Lauermann's; Miller Lumber vs. Power Co.

LaFolle's Men's League

Monday—Laundry vs. Hewitt Grocery; Fuller Brush vs. Christy's Bar.

Tuesday—K of C vs. Estrens; M & M vs. Manistique Tool.

Friday—Blatz Finlanders vs. Home Bakery; Norton's vs. Eckberg Tavern.

Saturday—Barnes Hotel vs. Homers Bar.

Ladies' League

Wednesday—Eat Shop vs. Moons; Hiawatha Metal vs. Pavlots.

Thursday—Nelson Shoe vs. Manistique Pulp and Paper; Northern Woolens vs. Martins.

Saturday—Homers Bar vs. Heinz IGA.

The golden snow often seen in Glacier park is made of small, yellow insect bodies.

Surprise Your Friend

on
Valentine's Day
with

Your Portrait

Make your appointment early
Phone 109-W
Bradley Photo Service

Free Methodist Plans Revival Services Here

The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor of the Manistique Free Methodist church, located at the corner of Deer and Second streets, announces a series of revival services beginning on January 20 and continuing on through February 2. The services will start each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Glenn Williamson, of Covington, Okla., who will conduct the services, is a successful evangelist and has a message for all ages. Young folks are especially attracted to him.

His "Story Hour" conducted especially for children will be a special feature in this series. These have proven to be very popular with the children and very effective in bringing the Gospel message to them.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Dartball League Adopts New Rules

A meeting was held Thursday evening, Jan. 16, at the fire hall of players and captains of the league. Several matters concerning the operation of the league were decided upon and the following decisions were made:

For the balance of the season, the schedule is drawn up whereby each team will play one game at their own place and a game at their opponent's place.

If any team does not show up when previously arranged by the captains, the team that doesn't appear forfeits three games.

All games which cannot be played on Monday or Tuesday nights will have to be played some night during that week.

Any player stepping over the foul line is automatically declared out.

The members attending this meeting decided that the averages of each player's ability will be determined by point system average. Any questions on this, players can contact their captains as to its system of figuring averages.

Plans are being made to close the dartball season with a dinner. The date and place will be decided upon sometime in March.

Team standings, round one:

Firemen	10
Lutheran No. 2	9
Presbyterian	9
Lutheran No. 1	8
Bethel No. 1	7
Bethel No. 2	2
		13

The schedule for the week is as follows for Monday and Tuesday:

Firemen vs. Bethel 1 at Bethel; Presbyterians vs. Lutheran 1 at Presbyterian church; Lutheran Brotherhood 2 vs. Bethel 2 at Lutheran church.

Philathea Class Of First Baptist Is Entertained

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt. Mrs. Katherine Secore, Mrs. Christina Lindberg and Mrs. Inogene Gould were assisting hostesses. Eighteen members responded to the roll call and one new member, Mrs. Francis McLean, was added to the membership.

After the business meeting an evening of games and group singing was enjoyed.

The following guests were present: Miss Amelia Ness, Mrs. Mary Leonard, Mrs. Ellsworth Curran, Mrs. Joseph Carlson, Miss Ruth Sandberg, Mrs. Mina Evard, Mrs. Mauritz Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Allert Peterson, Harry Secore, E. T. King and Rev. J. D. B. Adams.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the services.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was legally made the national anthem of the United States in March, 1931.



After months of squinting, frowning, and snubbing folks—because she wouldn't wear eyeglasses—this little lady now enjoys good vision and good friends—with our eyewear.

P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

Does Washday Wear YOU Out?

Make a New Year's resolution . . . stop the drudgery of washday at home. Send your laundry to us and relieve yourself of the laborious task over the washtub. Our safe, economical method of washing is at your service for convenience and comfort. Call us today.

MANISTIQUE LAUNDRY

Phone 95

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

trouble which necessitated an extended wait and he and his wife (they were an elderly couple) had found, to their annoyance, that facilities of that sort were entirely lacking in Manistique.

The directors came to view this matter in a new light. Heretofore they had concurred in the generally accepted view that the placing of benches along Main street would be an invitation to the Community's loafers to gossip and mess up the sidewalks with whittlings.

But when this subject was broached and enlarged upon the other evening they found that it wasn't as amusing and as trivial as they had at first supposed. They began to wonder just how a stranded wayfarer—a stranger to the community—would while away a few hours. What would such a person tell his friends about Manistique? It might not be flattering. You know what folks say about being stranded at Trout Lake. The directors came to the conclusion that it was a serious matter and that it should be attended to as soon as the tourist season opens. There will probably be some benches at the court house square and some at Triangle Park. They also deplored the fact that when the Triangle park was landscaped two beautiful shade trees were destroyed in order to impart smart "metropolitan" affect.

Since that time the place has been orderly, the youngsters have been well behaved and they've

had a whale of a good time. And believe it or not, not a single youngster has been given the bums rush. Good manners and consideration for others has become popular at the Youth Center.

The reason why we are confronted with the problem of juvenile delinquency is because we don't face it squarely. We pass it off with a shrug and say, "The problem isn't confined to Manistique—it's everywhere."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement, the death of John A. Brawley. We are especially grateful to Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Bowen, to those who sent floral offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers, and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
The Brawley Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, friends, and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife, daughter, and sister, Mrs. David Swanson. We are very grateful to Rev. Harold Martinson, Mrs. George Morton, those who served as pallbearers, those who sent floral offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, and to all others who aided us in so many kind ways.

Signed:
David Sawson
Mr. and Mrs. G. Moline
Miss Ruth Moline

CEDAR

Today and Monday

Nocturne

George Raft

Lynn Bari

News and Selected Shorts

Sport and Gift Shop

Shef paper, taper candles, birthday candles and holders. Metal frogs for flowers. New assortment of tallies and score pads and place cards for all occasions. New assortment of stationery and notes.

327 Deer Street

FOR SALE

1934 Chevrolet
coach

Motor just overhauled. Good tires, good upholstery.

535 Delta Avenue

Phone 548-J

OAK

Today, Mon., Tues.

"Courage of Lassie"

(Technicolor)
Elizabeth Taylor - "Lassie"
Frank Morgan

News and Selected Shorts

You Simply Can't

Predict Michigan Weather-

Those who observe weather signs and what they mean have come to know that you cannot bank on them in Upper Michigan. Other regions may heed the warning that a blizzard is on the way and govern themselves accordingly. But taking it all in the long run, Manistique weather is generally pretty decent. One thing you can depend on, however, when you take your clothes to us for cleaning, dyeing or pressing you get a first class job.

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

C. J. Jansen, Manager

FOR THE THINGS HARD TO GET

Stop and see our display shelves.

We may have it.

McNALLY ELECTRIC

224 Oak St.

SALE

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Jackets,

Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses

REDUCTIONS OF 20%

33 1/3% - 50%

Evenknit

NYLONS

Extra Long

\$1.65

Evenknit

NYLONS

Made for Slender Legs

\$1.50

Evenknit 48-Gauge

RAYONS

\$1.15

Limit 2 Pairs—No Phone Orders Please.

NORTHERN WOOLEN GOODS STORE

WESTSIDE

MANISTIQUE

Northern Refrigeration Sales and Service

312 Deer Phone 582

Every-Day Economics Of Food Inflation Overshadow Politics For Franco's Spain

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
Lisbon, Portugal—(NEA)—For the little people of Spain, the every-day economics of food, inflation and black market are much weightier problems today than the international political issues tossed back and forth between Spain's Franco and the United Nations.

Outward signs of revolt are scarce. But so are the outward signs of either gaiety or freedom. And after talking with the Spaniards in the cities and the fields, with bank clerks and farmers, you cannot miss the undercurrent of unrest and fear of the future that runs deep beneath the surface of tranquility and order.

If you have been in Spain before, you will miss the swarms of beggars who used to beset pedestrians at every turn. Franco has forbidden begging in the streets, and the beggars obey.

He has made pronouncements against the black market and inflation, too, but the result has been far different. In Spain's thriving black market, according to the have-nots, who are legion, the biggest operators are members of Spain's Civil Service. And every Spaniard you talk to is convinced that the 100 per cent boost in the cost of living in the past nine months is a direct result of the government's commodity price-fixing at 50 per cent or more below actual cost of production.

Coming to Spain from a rationed, lean continent beyond the Pyrenees, your eyes widen at the incredible number of full store windows offering shoes, gloves, leather goods, woolens, shirts, silk ties, perfumery, cosmetics, candy, and pastries smothered in fresh whipped-cream. All these are unrationed, and unlimited in quantity.

But to enjoy them, you need money, and plenty of it; far more than the working-class Spaniard can accumulate at wages of from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day.

A three-course meal in a first-class hotel or restaurant costs from \$6 to \$10, including a general service charge of 12 per cent and a municipal tax of 10 per cent. Gloves and shoes are about at U.S. levels—\$4 for a pair of handmade gloves, \$7 to \$14 for shoes. A man's white shirt is \$7, nylons are \$9 or \$10. American cigarettes are 80 cents a pack.

Luxury hotels and restaurants are crowded, but like the luxuriant American and French cars that abound on Madrid's streets (and sell for \$22,000 to \$55,000), most of the people in the picture are high officials in the Franco administration or black market operators.

Franco's active supporters, although they represent only a fraction of the population, have position and means. They are the privileged who are waxing fat on the regime—Falangists and military, as well as industrialists and businessmen who are convinced any change for a more liberal form of government would upset the pleasant way of life which they manage to lead.

The surface signs of totalitarianism are hardly more than the countless uniforms—soldiers, armed police, civil guard, and municipal police—and the portrait of Franco—El Caudillo—that is in every public establishment.

There are deeper signs in the hunger that haunts the mass of Spain's people. The fear of the Secret Police that has hung over them since Franco's rise to power does not prevent many Spaniards from criticizing their government, from making grim little jokes about the incredible number of bureaucrats, the inefficiency and the red tape.

But nowhere, among the little people, can you find enthusiasm for any movement that would plunge Spain into another revolution. Their memories of the Civil War are too vivid for them to cheer proposals from the outside world for overthrow of the government.

Their personal problem is economic, and they seem to feel that a solution to that problem would end much of the urgency of the political situation.

The gauge of a stocking refers to the number of needles used to knit an inch and a half; the denier of the stocking refers to the thickness of each thread.

The United States has consumed 60 percent of the petroleum produced in the world since 1941.

To some 16 million Siamese, Siam is known as Muang Thai, meaning "Land of the Free."



Spain's Franco and admirers: He outlawed begging . . . but not the black market, inflation, and hunger.

Manistique News

Social

Legion Auxiliary
A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 83, was held Thursday evening in the Legion hall.

During the business session it was decided to start a fund for the new hospital, either for the building or to furnish a room. A pay-to-play card party will be given to start the fund. The committee in charge will be: Monala Weber, Martha Malloch, Grace McLaughlin and Nellie Ott. Several new members were admitted to the unit. Delegates elected to attend the mid-winter conference to be held in Escanaba on January 24, 25 and 26, were: Lottie Weber, delegate at large, Violet Pavot, Grace McLaughlin and Vivian Hahne. Alternates are: Nellie Anderson, Hedwig Cooper and Lalla Martin.

Games were played following the session with awards going to Katherine Kefauver, high in five hundred, and Audrey Malloch, low. In other games Harriet Davison received high.

Refreshments were served later by the following committee: Grace McLaughlin, Nellie Ott and Freda Smith. The next meeting will be held February 6 with Vivian Hahne, Lillian Lindberg and Nellie Anderson as hostesses.

City Briefs

Miss Elizabeth Settergren is seriously ill at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Alger Avenue.

Jerome Martinson has left for Harvey, Ill., called by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson returned to their home in Chicago on Friday evening, after attending the funeral of Mrs. David Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Troyer are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, born January 18 at their home, 125 South Third street. The baby has been named Janet Wanda.

Pvt. Mayne Edwin Bashore has been transferred from San Antonio, Tex., to Camp Kilmer, N. J., according to word received here. He expects to go overseas soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rabberger have left for their home in Monroe, Wis., following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Otmar Schuster and Miss Evelyn Schuster. The Rabbergers have been at various points in the Upper Peninsula on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and daughter, Donna, of Soap Lake, Wash., are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Thompson.

Harry Durno Gets 29 Cribbage Hand

The real reason is not understood, such as the item of expenses—it will cost a sum of \$25 to put the game on and The Hub team feels that the Cooks Bombers are not the drawing attraction that would bring out the (poor) sports fans of Manistique in regards to booking games with them.

However, The Hub team is willing to pass up this matter and challenge the Cooks Bombers to a home and home series with the first game in the old gym Saturday, Jan. 25, 1947.

The Hub Basketball Team.

International Bowling Match At Braults Today

Bowling teams—one a men's team and the other a women's team—from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., will be at the Brault Bowling Alleys this afternoon and engage in a series of matches with local teams.

The men's team will meet the Brault Alley team and the women will be matched against the Schuster Food Mart team.

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid — The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the church. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Women's Society — The Presbyterian Women's society will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Mauritz Carlson will be in charge of the devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. G. A. Shaw and Mrs. Calvin Steven.

Mary C. Watt Guards — The Mary C. Watt Guards will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William McGlynn, Arbutus avenue. Mrs. Henry Baker will be the assisting hostess.

Bowling League — The Women's Bowling league will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at La Foile's. This is an important meeting.

Evening Circle — A regular meeting of the Evening Circle of the Methodist church will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Steele, South Houghton avenue.

Woman's Society — The Woman's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the church. Mrs. Ed Nylander is the program chairman, and hostesses are Mrs. Leonard Richards, Mrs. Matt Strom, Mrs. Floyd Miller, and Miss Lydia Strom.

Card Party — A pay-to-play card party, sponsored by the Wednesday Circle will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Chartier. All members are requested to be present.

Presbyterian Guild — A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild will be held Wednesday evening in the church parlors at 8 p.m. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Metallurgists list six platinum metals as platinum, palladium, iridium, rhodium, ruthenium and osmium. Although all are rare and precious, only two, platinum and palladium, are commonly used in jewelry.

Marine hospitals, in almost all principal Great Lakes ports, are operated by the U. S. Health Service. Since 1184, Great Lakes sailors have received medical care and hospitalization without cost to themselves.

The biggest fish in the world is the whale shark, about 50 feet long and weighing several tons; the whale, a mammal, weighs up to 150 tons.

The rest, of course, was "duck soup."

**TOM BOLGER
MANAGER**

DEATH TAKES OLD RESIDENT

**Mrs. Amanda Johnson
Resided Here Over
Half Century**

Miss Amanda Johnson, 82, of 508 South Eighth street, passed away yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital where she was taken about 10 days ago.

Born in Sweden July 17, 1864, Miss Johnson came to America when a young woman. She had resided in Gladstone for more than a half century.

One brother, Adolph Johnson of Perkins, survives.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral Home where funeral services are to be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of the Mission Covenant church officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Briefly Told

Made Corporal — Lloyd Richel has been promoted from private first class to corporal, according to word received by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richel. Cpl. Richel is in the A Corp and is serving as a teletype mechanic with forces in Newfoundland at the present time.

Church Service — Services at the Bethel Free church today are: Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:45 with Rev. Helge Jansson of Sweden, conducting. There will also be special singing.

WSGS — The various circles of the WSGS will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the following homes: Martha Circle, formerly Company C at the Henry Cassidy home; Ruth Circle, formerly Company B at the Wesley Ward home, and Esther Circle, formerly Company A at the Ambrose Woodhall home.

Degree of Honor — A regular meeting of the Degree of Honor is to be held at the home of the Joseph Motts on Delta avenue on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

ORC Meeting — A special meeting of the Order of Rattray Conductors is to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall. Voting on proposed changes in passenger crews will be held. J. J. Simonet, Minneapolis, general chairman of the order, will attend the session.

Townsend Club — A regular meeting of the Townsend club will be held in the city hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir Practice — The choir of the First Baptist church will meet for practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herman Kasen.

Church Board — The official board of the First Baptist church is to meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the pastor's study in the church.

Girl Scouts — Girl Scouts of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Lutheran Brotherhood Meets — A meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. There will be a program followed by serving of refreshments.

Masonic Meeting — A special communication of the Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held Thursday evening at the Masonic hall. Work in the FC degree will be conducted. Lunch will be served.

Brotherhood Meeting — A meeting of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way, Lodge 1506, is to be held at the Legion hall this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. E. G. Erickson, general chairman of the Brotherhood, is arriving today from Minneapolis to attend the session.

Sealed bids for the old SKI HOUSE at the sports park will be received.

Building is about 12 ft. by 15 ft. — stringers, rough lumbering and flooring, beaver-board interior.

May be inspected Saturday, Jan. 25, one to 6 p.m.

Mail bids to:

Harold Mackie,
President Gladstone Ski Club

GLADSTONE

**PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.**

GET BIDS ON LIGHT SYSTEMS

**Athletic Field, Street
Lights Are Being
Considered**

Bids for the furnishing of lighting equipment for the Athletic Field and for new lighting fixtures for Delta avenue have been received by city authorities from the Westinghouse Electric Co.

Open type lights for the athletic field for a combination softball field-gridiron setup would cost \$1,792.82. Enclosed floods for the same setup would cost \$2,635.22.

The open type light has been recommended for use by the company.

This is for the material only. Poles and labor of erection is to be furnished locally. There has

been no action by the recreation board.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson said that Nick Sigan, local jobber, had offered to furnish poles for the project.

On the street lighting proposal the company submitted the bid of \$3,624.42 for new mercury vapor lamps and fixtures for Delta avenue from the east side of Sixth street to the west side of Eleventh street.

Bids from other manufacturers of similar type equipment are expected and while city commissioners have discussed the matter informally others bids are awaited before definite action is taken.

Delta avenue would have to be rewired with heavier gauge wire to carry the necessary electric load for the new type lamps, it was stated.

Death Takes Father Of Mrs. C. P. Titus

Word was received here late Saturday of the death of J. D. DeLong, 89, of Hesperia, Mich. Mr. DeLong, father of Mrs. C. P. Titus, former Gladstone resident, had often visited this city and was well known here. Surviving are the widow and nine children.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon in Hesperia.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

RIALTO Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

THRILLING ACTION DRAMA!

They Faced Destruction and Death at the Hands of Ruthless Timber Barons until a "Wanted" Man and his Dog Fought a One-Man War for their Peace and Security.

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S GOD'S COUNTRY

ROBERT LOWERY WILLIAM FARNUM BUSTER GILBERT KEATON

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:45-4:45-7:45 and 10:45

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 and 10:00

HIT NO. 2

IT TAKES MORE THAN KISSES TO MAKE A GIRL FORGET!

Dorothy McGuire in a radiantly different role

. . . as a girl who played romance . . . to escape the memory of deep and heartfelt love!

**Dorothy McGuire in
Till the End of Time**

with GUY MADISON • ROBERT MITCHUM BILL WILLIAMS

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 and 9:00

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:20 ONLY

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

ADMISSIONS—12:00 to 5:00 p.m.—12c-31c-35c

Puck Teams In Spotlight At Escanaba Indoor Rink Today At 2:30

Hank Greenberg Goes To Pittsburgh Pirates For Big Lump Of Cash

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18 (P) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today they had purchased Hank Greenberg, mighty Detroit Tiger batsman, for an undisclosed "sizeable sum" and Manager Billy Herman said the American league star likely would play in the Bucks' outfit this year.

The seven other American league clubs had to waive on the services of the home run king and no other players were involved in the deal. Baseball writer Chilly Doyle of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph quoted "one reliable report" as saying the purchase price was \$40,000.

Roy Hamey, Pirate general manager, hailed the transaction with jubilation. He declared: "It goes without saying that we were elated over our final success in actually securing the services of this grand player."

In Detroit, Tiger owner Walter O. Briggs hinted sale of the slugger might have been influenced by a recent Greenberg interview appearing in "The Sporting News" in which Hank was quoted as saying he would prefer finishing his career in New York.

Hamey, announcing the purchase of one of baseball's highest paid players, said the Pirates landed him after days of negotiating between Frank McKenney, president of the Pittsburgh club, and Billy Evans, new general manager of the Tigers.

Hamey declined to say what the Pirates paid for the man who hit 44 home runs last year to lead both leagues in circuit swats, but said it was a "sizeable sum" of cash. Before the deal could be completed the other seven American league clubs had to waive on the services of the first baseman-outfielder.

Greenberg, who has pounded out 311 homers in his major league career, five of them in World Series competition, started out with the Tigers in 1933 as a first baseman. But in 1940 Manager Del Baker caused something of a sensation when he switched the big boy to the outfield.

Billy Hamey, new manager of the Pirates, will say what position the 36-year old star will play with his new club, according to McKinney.

CHANGE OF SCENERY

Detroit, Jan. 18 (P) — Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers hinted today that the sale of Slugger Hank Greenberg to the Pittsburgh Pirates might have been influenced by national publicity of a week ago suggesting that Greenberg might like to finish his major league career in his native New York city with the Yankees.

While not specifying that the Bronx belter's outright sale to the Pirates was an outgrowth of an interview in "The Sporting News," in which it was hinted that Hank would ask a salary of \$75,000 for 1947 and would prefer to finish his career in a Yankee uniform, Briggs said in a statement "in the light of recent happenings, it was felt that a change of scenery might prove highly beneficial to player Henry Greenberg and the Detroit club."

"The culmination was that outright assignment of his contract to the Pittsburgh club of the National league," the statement continued.

"Greenberg, over his entire career, has performed well for Detroit and the good wishes of the club and its officials go with him to his new connection," the statement concluded.

General Manager Billy Evans declared that all seven other American league clubs declined to claim the big slugger at the \$10,000 waiver price.

No American league clubs were interested in his contract at that figure, making it possible for us to send him to the National league," Evans said.

Pay Check \$60,000

While it never has been officially disclosed, it was the accepted belief in Detroit baseball circles that Greenberg's 1946 pay check

was approximately \$60,000.

Several years ago Jack Zeller, then general manager of the Tigers attempted to sell the tall home run king to the New York Yankees but the Yanks were reluctant to assume his high-salary contract at that time and the deal fell through.

"Don't get me wrong," Grabowski said. "Art Gardner's going to referee, and he's strictly okay.

Only those Newberry guys are like crazy. Off the ice, they come up and smile and talk, and you think they're your brother. Our guys think: 'Well, these are certainly nice guys, so I'll treat them nice just before the holidays.'

"And so what happens? They get on the ice, and they go like crazy. Like they're mad at you. All different. So what can you expect?"

Seemingly, there was generated in the game between the two teams last Sunday at Newberry, a spirit and a rivalry as emotional as though it were generations deep.

The Hawks came limping back to town with a fine assortment of bruises, the big end of a 6-4 score, and a highly approving opinion of the kind of hockey they had played against. And the highest of their plaudits were reserved for the loudly enthusiastic Newberry hockey fans, who had given the Hawks a reception as stimulating as a bucketful of benzene.

"No foolin,'" Grabowski said.

"We played better hockey than we knew we could. The way those people hollered, it gave you a shot in the arm better than a brass band with three majorettes and a flag."

Considering that last Sunday's game was the first of the season for the Newberry aggregation, and that they spent the afternoon heaving and hauling at the lead with the slightly more veteran Hawks, today's game should be close and hard.

The Hawks have been reinforced in depth this week by new recruits, including Charles Orlund, defenseman, and Don Belanger, a veteran of the old Escanaba Hawks.

Advance ticket sales indicate a great local interest and a large crowd. In addition, a heavy contingent of the enthusiastic Newberry rooters are expected.

Escanaba's starting line-up will be: Center, P. Goymerac; wing, J. Weber; wing, G. Petaja; defense, J. Gorenchan; defense, C. Eastman; goalie, G. Joran.

Next Thursday night, the Hawks play Gladstone at Gladstone. Next Sunday afternoon, they take on Gladstone in a return game at the Indoor Rink here in Escanaba.

HAWKS RESUME BLOODY BATTLE

Escanaba And Newberry Hockey Teams Tangle Here Today

A wild and bloody game is forecast by Manager Bob Grabowski of the Escanaba Hawks for this afternoon's 2:30 meeting with the fighting Newberry hockey team at the Escanaba Indoor Ice Rink.

"Don't get me wrong," Grabowski said. "Art Gardner's going to referee, and he's strictly okay. Only those Newberry guys are like crazy. Off the ice, they come up and smile and talk, and you think they're your brother. Our guys think: 'Well, these are certainly nice guys, so I'll treat them nice just before the holidays.'

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Bombers Of Cooks Rout Esky Oberg

The Cooks Bombers lowered the boom on O'Bergs of Escanaba, 69 to 44, at Cooks Friday night. The Bombers turned the game into a rout in the second half after leading only 24-22 at half time.

Sunday the Bombers will entertain Trenary, with the Cooks Indians and Michigan Dimension teams playing a 1:30 prelim.

The box score of the Cooks-Oberg game:

Cooks Bombers FG F FM PF

D. Middaugh 6 0 0 1
J. Middaugh 3 0 0 0
E. Popour 3 4 3 2
G. Swagart 0 0 0 2
M. Williams 3 1 2 4
J. Hartman 6 3 0 4
O. Olsen 9 1 5 6
F. Bernhardt 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 9 10 21

O'Bergs FG F FM PF

Hanson 2 3 1 4
Farrell 1 0 1 0
Barran 3 1 4 4
Orler 2 0 4 3
Joran 1 0 0 0
Menier 2 4 1 2
Bennett 7 0 3 4

Totals 13 8 14 17

Score by quarters:

Cooks Bombers 9 16 29-69

O'Bergs 11 11 4 18-44

Referee, P. Berger.

RED SKIN SIX OPEN SEASON

Marquette Liberty Loan Hockey Team Plays At Gladstone Today

Gladstone—The Gladstone Redskins will play their opening hockey game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the playground rink with the Marquette Liberty Loans furnishing the opposition.

On the Redskin squad are Eddie Sloan, Walter Gobert, Frank Stupak, Melvin Kallerson, John Lake, Robert Laga, Francis Lagina, John LaRue, Jack Forvily, Al LaGault, Jim Tuftell, William Bryant, Gordon Haga, Walfrid Lindberg, Melvin Erickson, Robert Pepin and Mel Rothschild.

The players will meet at the rink at 10 o'clock this morning.

Walfrid Lindberg is the coach of the locals.

Next Sunday the Redskins will play at Escanaba.

PLAY SAFE!

Keep Your Car Properly

WINTERIZED

- Radiator
- Battery
- Motor Oil
- Gear Grease

Dewey's Super Service Station

Opp. Delta Hotel

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Eskimos had a bad night Friday in their game with the 1939-40 Eskimo team which lost seven games in a row. The Eskimos of this season may surpass that mark, however, as their next three games are against three of the peninsula's best teams—Ishpeming, Sault Ste. Marie and Iron Mountain. The next two are away from home, which further complicates the situation for Jim Rouman's lads.

A new scoreboard and automatic timer greeted basketball fans at the Escanaba-Menominee game Friday night but it proved quite a headache to the official timer who could not see the clock. That will be remedied for the next home game, Iron Mountain, Feb. 7, because a second scoreboard and timer will be installed, synchronized with the one already in use. Each of the automatic timers cost \$280 but local basketball fans provided about \$100 last spring, representing the excess in contributions to send the championship Eskimos to Chicago.

The six successive defeats sustained by the current Escanaba high school squad do not constitute the worst losing streak in local basketball history. That ig-

noble record was established by the 1939-40 Eskimo team which lost seven games in a row.

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TROJANS TAKE 'STIQUE, 47-34

Emeralds Bow Under St. Joseph's In A Wide-open Game

Ten ball hawks swooped in the Bonita gym last night when St. Joseph's of Escanaba out-slashed the fighting, diving Manistique Emeralds, 47-34, in what was, for the first three quarters, as nice an exhibition of fast-breaking

Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

Transient Classified Word Rates • Minimum Charge 12 Words

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1 Insertion	4¢ Per Word Per Day
2 Insertions	3½¢ Per Word Per Day
3 Insertions	3¢ Per Word Per Day
6 Insertions	2½¢ Per Word Per Day

BLANK LINES (Slugs) Count As 5 Words

DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12-Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE

These Are CASH Rates Service Charge 25¢ per ad if not paid before 5 P. M. on day of publication

Ns ads accepted after 5 P. M. for publication following morning Card of Thanks—\$1.00

For Sale

FOR A STIFF HAIR PUSH, CALL YOUR FULLER BRUSH DEALER, H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377, 1112 5th Ave. S. C-363

FOR SALE—12 to 14-inch Dry Mixed Slats Delivered to Gladstone or Escanaba in 5 or 6-cord lots. Per cord \$4. Write or call ROCK CO-OP., Phone F12, Rock, Mich. B-9-12

LADIES all wool snow suit, Alaskan Lamb trim size 18. Phone 2057-J.

RADIOS—Custom built for Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and Desoto, ENGINES, new and reconditioned for Plymouth and Dodge. For immediate installation: TIRES, 6.00x12 and 6.90x16. F. L. E. T. WOOD MOTOR SALES, Spalding, Mich. Phone 691-13-56

2 TONS of mixed baled hay, \$18.00 a ton delivered in 2½ ton lots, radius of 40 miles; one large car and wood heater, \$20.00. Write Allen Henderson, R. I. Bark River, Mich. 1789-19-37

1937 PONTIAC 4-door, good condition. Inquire Our Super Service, Lake Shore Drive. 1788-19-17

D4 Caterpillar Traxcavator with 10 ft. blade and side plow; 1946 Chevrolet long wheel base truck with low boy; 1946 Caterpillar with blade; Model 7 Caterpillar Grader, new tires; 1941 Ford short wheelbase with 22-ft. Fruehauf trailer. Inquire Rapid River Garage or Phone 591, Rapid River.

1948 OLDSMOBILE sedan; 1948 Plymouth coach; 1939 Plymouth sedan; 1931 Model A coupe; 1931 Model A, 1-ton truck; 1935 Ford V-8. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. after 12 at Flat Rock Garage. 1788-18-27

For Sale

FUEL OIL

Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co.

FIVE OIL burners. Inquire Al Hutt's Gas Station. 1491-8-tf

HIGH BACK corner kitchen sink; See Wool Mackinaw size 42, 325 S. 7th St. 1750-17-37

CORN: \$3.00; Scratches feed; \$3.75; Green beans, \$4.00; dried beans, \$4.50; kidney bean, \$4.50; 16% \$3.00; Ground barley, \$2.95. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, U.S.-2-1, Escanaba. C-5

WOOD—Hardwood and softwood mixed, \$12.00; Softwood, \$10.00. Phone 506. 1731-16-67

PATRICK'S quality chicks. Order early! PATRICK'S HATCHERY, Iron Mountain, Mich. 1724-16-14

NOW AVAILABLE—Sewing machine cabinets with complete electrical equipment. Have you purchased your trade machine converted to a modern electric. 1411 S. 2nd Ave. C-17-37

Ladies' SKI SUIT size 14, like new, reversible quilted jacket, 2-tone blue. Phone 1088-W. 1744-17-37

PORTABLE saw mill and power unit. Also 8-piece Walnut dining room suite. Phone 121-M. 1743-17-37

Sachet Dress Hangers; also roller bearing skirt and pants hangers. THE GIFT NOOK 1414 Wis. C-363

Complete bed with new mattress; grey enameled kitchen range, good condition. Inquire 227 N. 9th St. Phone 2306. 1755-17-37

SOFTWOOD slabs, stove length, \$10.00 per load; Edgings, \$1.00 per load; Dry hardwood, \$14.00 per load. Phone 2106-W. 1703-17-37

1937 PLYMOUTH coach, good tires, motor just overhauled. Can be seen at Cornell Garage. 1619-19-37

MAN'S leather jacket size 40; electric iron; banjo, 1114 Second Ave. S. mornings only. 1787-19-17

SEMI-truck trailer with 20' platform, no vacuum brake, with storage tank for brakes, new hoses and fittings for truck attachment, side and end pockets, 750x20 tires, two new, other two good. Complete \$400. Inquire Lloyd Bailey, 1½ miles West of Rockford, Mich. 1783-17-37

1942 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Six-Passenger Coupe, radio, heaters, 1319 Stephenson Avenue. 1757-18-37

1941 PLYMOUTH coach, 35,000 miles, A-1 shape car owned by one person. Phone 2061. 1771-18-37

Oak Dinette, Refectory table, four chairs and buffet. Phone 3501, Gladstone. 1797-18-37

1933 CHEVROLET coach, all overhauled, new tires. Write Box 1761, 1761-18-37

1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater and defroster. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C-18-37

KALAMAZOO OIL heater, 3 to 4-room size. Inquire Hau Guider, Wilson, Mich. 1750-18-37

We have heavy duty Truck Tires in sizes: 7.00 x 20, 8.25 x 20, 9.00 x 20 and 10.00 x 20. B. E. A. U. D. Y. GARAGE, Gladstone. C-18-37

1936 CHEVROLET in good condition. 1701 Ave. S. Phone 727-M. 1766-19-17

1933 MASTER Chevrolet transmission, complete, \$18.00. 615 Lud. St. 1796-19-17

BOY'S SKATES in good condition, size 9. Phone 1819. 1739-17-37

FOLDING studio couch. Reasonable. Phone 2160. 1779-19-17

GIRLS' white skates size 6, \$5.00. Call 2520. 1793-19-17

1936 CHEVROLET in good condition. 1701 Ave. S. Phone 727-M. 1766-19-17

1933 MASTER Chevrolet transmission, complete, \$18.00. 615 Lud. St. 1796-19-17

INSURE SKATES in good condition, size 2. Rouse's Store, Phone 643-F. Carroll's Corner. 1795-19-17

Moore's Gas Range; 9x12 Rug Pad; Rocker; Table; Curtains, 618 S. 9th St. Phone 2582. 1765-19-17

3 INTERIOR doors; Two colonades. Inquire 1215 4th Ave. S. 1797-19-17

WOOD AND COAL range with reservoir and hot water front. Young man's plain steel cook. Ladies blue curtains, 1314 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone, or Phone 4711. 1799-19-17

1936 OLDSMOBILE sedan, Deluxe model, radio, heater, good tires, motor recently overhauled, body in good condition. See Earl Pierson, 1112 Sheridan Road. 1800-19-37

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Motors, for 1935-38 Plymouth and 1933-36 Chevrolet. Bero Motors, 318 N. 23rd St. Phone C-19-17

1936 CHEVROLET coupe, good tires, good running motor, clean car. Inquire FELIX SUPER SERVICE, 1431 Washington Ave. Phone 1854. C-19-17

NEW OIL burner, small size, \$40.00; Pair girls' tap dancing shoes, size 2-B, \$5.00. 1125 Stephenson Ave. Phone 735. 1806-19-21

1941 Ford Tudor. Good condition. Phone 381 Rapid River. 1805-19-37

SINGER Sewing Center 1101 Ludington St. Phone 2296

Skates Sharpened Scissors Sharpened Lawn Mowers sharpened and reconditioned

BILL ETTHENHOFER 1118 10th Ave. S. STOKOL DRIVE

HENRY E. BUNNO 922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE 705 South 15th Telephone 705

Closser Realty Co. Real Service in Real Estate

Marquette, 113 N. Front St.

Minising, Phone 88-W, Cowell Building

Hours: 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily Closed Wednesdays

DR. RENE E. GILLETTE OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE 821½ DELTA AVE. PHONE 7402 GLADSTONE

SCHRADER'S Radio Repair Service 301 S. 18th St. Phone 2492 Service that is Dependable

We also have New Fada Radios Tubes CAR AERIALS Parts

INSULATE WITH US MINERAL WOOL For Year Around Comfort

For Free Estimate Call

ARVID ARNTZEN 630 S. 15th St. Phone 1222-W

P & E Refrigeration and Electric Service Co.

505 S. 18th St. Phone 2631-W Domestic and Commercial Refrigeration Sales and 24-Hour Service. Electric Motor Repair. Electric Wiring

Bottled Gas Service Prompt installations made anywhere in county

Price complete with—

2 large 100 lb. Drums of Gas . . . \$35.00 or, 2 small 20 lb. Bottles . . . \$23.75

Large 100 lb. drum of gas delivered anywhere in county \$8.50. Free Stove Service

DeCock Bottle Gas & Appliance Company

Phone 310 Escanaba 923 Steph. Ave. N.

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING AUTOWAY 1414 Ludington St. Escanaba

TYPEWRITER ADD MACHINE CASH REGISTER Repair and Overhaul Expert Service

LIBERTY TECHNICAL SERVICE Phone 1412

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING AUTOWAY 1414 Ludington St. Escanaba

DECORATING PAINTING, PAPER HANGING

ALFRED SVILAND 1015 S. 11th St. Phone 658

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WHITE enamel Moore wood ranges; we have received a new shipment of studio couches in a large assortment of patterns; blond bedroom suites; lamps; red and black chrome kitchen sets. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-18-17

Used Car Radio, universal type, A-1 cond. Al's Radio Service, Phone 6011, Gladstone. 1797-18-37

STURDY motorscooter, 3 H. P. motor. C-18-27

7-17 binders, poles; ski boots, 8-A; Headlamps; mesh bags; Egg Mesh, \$4.00; mount bags \$4.15; Fly-bean, \$4.50; 16% \$3.00; Ground barley, \$2.95. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, U.S.-2-1, Escanaba. C-5

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BOY'S SKATES in good condition,

POLIO FUND IS HELP TO MANY

Crippled Children Of Delta County Aided By Contributions

The assistance being given crippled and afflicted children of Delta county in a program financed in part by contributions to the March of Dimes, now under way in the county, was outlined yesterday by John Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools. The public schools in Escanaba maintain special orthopedic rooms where the crippled and afflicted child can receive treatment and an education.

During the school year 1945-46, Supt. Lemmer said, money raised for crippled children in Delta county was spent in the following ways:

\$430 for hot lunches, \$170 for room and board of those children of Delta county who must live in Escanaba, \$440 for transportation of crippled children to hospitals, and for medical aid; \$750 for the purchase of a hydrotherapy tank; \$450 for St. Luke's hospital at Marquette for the use of special facilities; \$190 for the Bay Cliff Health Camp for children in Marquette county, and \$500 for extra expenses in connection with physical therapy equipment in Escanaba. The total for the year was \$2,930.

There are now nine children in the orthopedic room and in the classroom for crippled children. In addition 33 youngsters are receiving physical therapy treatments each week. The youngest child is 2½ years old.

Only five of the children now wear braces, and four have discarded them as their condition improved. One of the children was unable to walk two years ago, but during the recent Christmas holidays she was able to visit the shops for the first time—able to walk—and it was for her "the thrill of her young lifetime," Supt. Lemmer said.

Library Lists New Books Now In Circulation

The following new books have recently been put in circulation at the Carnegie Public Library:

Non-Fiction

Farrington, Railroading from the Rear End.

Merrill, The Rammed-Earth House.

Daly, Personality Plus!

Utermeyer, The Adventures of Paul Bunyan.

Stieglitz, The Second Forty Years.

Holisher, The House of God.

Woodward, Let's have a Party.

Musgrave, Competitive Debate.

Hahn, Raffles of Singapore.

White, "Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly."

Fiction

Arthur, Where the Heart Is

Burt, Close Pursuit

Carleton, The Swan Sang Once

Edmonds, In the Hands of the Senecas

Field, Gambler's Gold

Greig, Table for Two

Haines, Command Pursuit

Mazet, Eagle in the Sky

Roberts, Lydia Bailey

Spring, Dunkerley's

Stifter, Rock Crystal

Yates, Nearby.

The official monetary unit of Peru is the sol (sun in English).



FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

GOES TO GERMANY — Dr. James K. Pollock, above, University of Michigan political science professor, said Saturday he would leave Jan. 21 for Washington at the War Department's request to begin anew his duties as civilian advisor in the American occupation zone of Germany.

Dr. Pollock, who was civilian advisor to Lieut. General Lucius D. Clay, American occupation commander, recently was asked by the War Department to return to Germany to work with the newly elected government.

He said he would be in Germany 60 days. Dr. Pollock was awarded the Medal of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" under General Clay's command from Oct. 17-1945 to Aug. 6-1946.

Obituary

MILTON L. SWANSON

Funeral services for Milton L. Swanson were held Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home, Rev. Otto Steen of the First Methodist church conducting the rites.

Mrs. Al Olson sang "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," and "Jesus Savour, Pilot Me." Mrs. John Anderson was her accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Howard Dufour, Gordon Flath, Peter Silbernagel, Wallace and Louis Starvine and Roderick Kitter.

Those from out-of-town at the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson and Miss Betty Jane Owens, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Andrew Swanson of Iron Mountain and Edward Doberstein and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmit, of Marinette.

MRS. MARY SCHOEN

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Schoen, of Wilson, which were largely attended, were held Saturday afternoon, Rev. John Lutz officiating, at 1:30 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home and at 1:45 o'clock at Salem Lutheran church.

The music of the service included two duets, "Abide With Me" and "Asleep in Jesus," sung by Mary Ann Ottensen and Lois Mae Lemke. Mrs. Henry Ottensen, Jr., was organist.

Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The pallbearers were Jesse Bellefeuil, Roy Bagley, William Klekamp, George Hansen,

Stiegliitz, The Second Forty Years.

Holisher, The House of God.

Woodward, Let's have a Party.

Musgrave, Competitive Debate.

Hahn, Raffles of Singapore.

White, "Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly."

Arthur, Where the Heart Is

Burt, Close Pursuit

Carleton, The Swan Sang Once

Edmonds, In the Hands of the Senecas

Field, Gambler's Gold

Greig, Table for Two

Haines, Command Pursuit

Mazet, Eagle in the Sky

Roberts, Lydia Bailey

Spring, Dunkerley's

Stifter, Rock Crystal

Yates, Nearby.

The official monetary unit of Peru is the sol (sun in English).

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

The Pulitzer prize winning history, "The Age of Jackson," by Arthur M. Schlesinger, in addition to reviving the fame of Andrew Jackson, is having the effect of rehabilitating the political personality of Martin Van Buren. This fact should be interesting to people of Dutch descent, for Martin Van Buren is the only man who ever occupied the White House who was of Dutch descent on both sides of the family.

Such a statement sounds odd to people who have been accustomed to thinking of Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt as "Hollanders." In simple fact the Roosevelts were not Hollanders. In his political life as a champion of the people, the sparkplug of Jacksonian radicalism. He had more to do than perhaps even Jackson in changing the word "democracy" from one of reproach to one of honor. He was particularly good in gathering votes from what in those days was called the class of the "horny-handed men of toil."

But later he had something of a change of heart. During the last couple decades of his life, particularly after he had left the presidency, he turned on the men of toil in his own state, in the Hudson valley, who were being fleeced by the owners of the rich estates that dotted the valley. Among the Hudson valley Hollanders he became one of the most hated men in the nation.

The Roosevelts were descended from a Dutch immigrant who landed here in 1650, but on the mother's side the late Franklin Roosevelt was descended from a Swede, Martin Hoffman, who came to America eight years later. So he is at least as much Swedish as Dutch.

Martin Van Buren, however, was Dutch on both sides of the family, and there had been so little mixture of racial strains in his ancestral background that he can almost be counted as of unmixed Dutch blood. Yet most Hollanders are hardly conscious of Martin Van Buren. He is hardly more than a name to them.

Dr. Schlesinger does not call attention to Van Buren's Dutch blood; he is quite simply interested in Van Buren the politician. But the rehabilitation he gives him is likely to drag Van Buren out of the political limbo in which he has lived for a century, in the consciousness of the American public, not merely in that of Hollanders.

For all practical purposes Martin Van Buren has been forgotten for a century. He was quite a

George Gunkel and William Vincent.

In addition to the many residents of Wilson and neighboring communities at the service, those attending included Miss Amelia Yeager, Denmark, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoen, Mrs. John Conley and Mrs. Lang, Green Bay; Shirley Schoen, Chicago; Wallace Schoen, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dineen, Milwaukee, and Erwin Schoen, Kenosha, Wis.

The present American glider record is a distance of 314 miles.

NOTICE

Masonville Township Voters

Primary petitions for township officers must be filed with the township clerk not later than Tuesday, January 28th, 1947.

Hilda Johnson
Township Clerk



Fuller Brush Dealer
H. E. Peterson

1112 5th Ave. S. Phone 2377

Gladstone Territory:
Geo. T. Snyder
907 Lake Shore Drive
Escanaba

There Have Been Better Times To Buy a Home

than now, but for some families the purchase of a home is an unavoidable necessity.

The home buyer naturally wants to get the best value obtainable . . . and he wants to make sure that the property is priced within reason and can be financed on an easy-to-handle basis.

First National is prepared to give the full-est possible assistance. We WANT to make Mortgage Loans and will welcome your questions about any phase of this service.

LOW-COST Bank Financing

Ask to See
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As Sketched

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Business

Business